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Brussels, Jan. 12.

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## inspiration

recent successes in paign against narcotic drugs should be an inspiration to those who are now making preparations for a determined attack on corruntion in the Colony, The two evils of course pose essentially different problems and call for a different approach but the narcotics campaign and the thoroughness which went into it, seems to offer hope that tackled with similar planning and resolution, the anti-corruption drive achieve worthwhile results.

A year has almost passed since Government and the Unofficials agreed that the time had come to take more drastic measures. Some of these have already been and a son Andrew, who are both promulgated and a number in England, and his daughter of committees have been Mrs W. H. Corneck and three formed, but the feeling grandchildren in Hongkong. persists that those engaged | Up to the time of his death, in this work are meeting Mr Maitland was an official of with many frustrations Club. and there are few results | to show for much sincere was a well-known jockey effort and genuine concern. both Shanghal and Hongkong.

Mr Maitland was born in Mr H. D. M. Barton's recent appeal for constructive Trinidad and was educated at Radley College in England. suggestions puts the obliga-After he left school he went to tion more firmly on the community to help. This Jardine, Matheson Co, Ltd. may well yield useful results, particularly in so far as regulating procedures in Government departments Government servants. But own firm. something more than this

courage venality. THE best kind of deterrent is court action, but apart | ter Corps. from a number of minor During the war he was internoffences there have been too ed in Shanghai. few major cases to convey any kind of a useful lesson. We feel that until experts from overseas are able to advise on measures and procedures and to report on our anti-corruption work generally, we can expect to make little progress.

Again Hongkong needs to make a study of ordinances, regulations and methods adopted elsewhere, not only in Britain but in places like Singapore (where new logislation was introduced last year), Pakistan, Turkey, India, West Germany (which announced measures earlier this week) and the United States. Corruption tribunals in Pakistan and Turkey in recent years have produced some spectacular results although Hongkong methods, we may be able doctors were summoned to his officials from their normal functo learn something from

their experience. THERE is a further point: particular case except to and the influence it must have on those engaged in

similar rackets. Two or three year senable period as well as violence in an attempt to suffering severe financial defeat it. penalties will the seriousness of the crime be clearly

understood: n somewhat dilatory and attend. countries which do regard ing for drastic remedies.

## BUFFY Former prospect Light between Horse America

Washington, Jan. 12. Mr Dean Rusk, President-elect Kennedy's choice as Secretary of State, said today he saw no possibility at the present time of establishing normal relations with Communist China.

kong resident, Mr This was because Peking H. "Buffy" Mait- seemed to be making as a condition "abandonment of the penland, died at 2 am ple and government of Formosa," he told the Scnate Fortoday in St Paul's eign Relations Committee. Recalling that Mr Kennedy had said he wanted to make a He serious effort to progress at the Geneva nuclear test conference, Mr Rusk said: "We expect to get into that very promptly." He is survived by his wife,

## Public hearing

Mr Rusk was addressing a public hearing opened by the Senate committee today preparatory to his formal nomination as Secretary of State. Mr Rusk, who answered questions briskly and confidently said he thought the dynamism of world Communism was larger today than it had been at any point in the past. He said he foresaw no early end to the cold ourselves should be unduly con- this on time or voyage charter Shanghai where he joined war.

"This is a long time struggle," called genuine neutralism." he said. "The stakes are very high and the country will have He later branched out and methods of dealing with as an exchange broker, with his for ourselves and for others. "I would like very much to strong. He is lest remembered to be optimistic that this is some will be required to dis- former Shanghai residents in day coming to an end and our countries would expose them-thertage in China would keep tow.—AP. Hongkong, as commander of the burdens will be less, but it selves to penetration and sub- bout 30 freighters busy for Shanghai Light Horse, a mount- would be quite wrong of me to version, then that was another three to four months, he said. ed unit of the Shanghal Volun- suppose that this is the case," [matter.

## Disarmament

problem would have to be Rush concluded.-Reuter, studied, including its effect upon disarmament.

Asked by Senator George Aiken, (Republican) about the possibility of providing U.S. surplus food for the people of China, Mr Rusk replied that if Senator Alken wished to pursue the issue further he would be happy for him to do so after he finally took office. Mr Rusk also made these points in answer to quetions:

• SUMMIT: "It would be Gaston Evskens exhausted by his three- very important for any president to consider a carefullystrikes, fainted in Parlia- .... but these would be made when a B-47 bomber crashed ment tonight. Doctors by the President in the light of five miles from the Palomar said he was suffering eircumstances at the time."

He had previously expressed The 55-year-old Catholic concern about the apparent habit a 10-zere brush fire which was coalition Premier was carried of negotiations at the highest quickly contained. not sanction their into a nearby room and two level occause it diverted senior

> situation. "Some of our vital Wing at March Air Force base, demand, The Times added that are very much at one of its top navigators.

## Utmost importance

· NATO: Mr Rusk felt the strengthening of the alliance was of the utmost importance and it might also be advisable to work for "more fruitful relations between that community

and the world." • FOREIGN AID: "It is The austerity measure was important for the members of

their liberty for a consider- than three weeks of strikes and said the new delegate at the United Nations, Mr Adial Stevenson, will take "his instructions through the Secretary

of State" (There had been speculation in Washington on the degree of

• PRESTICE: Relatively. many years, the best place today declared the Government not as thigh as it was 10 years to begin our investigations "is willing to forget" all that ego. Other countries had been has happened in the 25-day-old looking to the U.S. for leaderinto ways of combating it strike still flaring in sporadic ships and this leadership should

raid: "I don't believe that we war,"-Reuler,



China is negotiating ships to carry food to its famine-stricken people. This has sent shipping freight rates up in the Far

Eastern trades. In the last week or two, China has been busy taking A Hongkong shipping official told the China Mail this morning that negotiations have been going on in London for

chartering ships. The chipments of grain-including 300,000 tons of Aus-"And China is looking for "But Ldon't believe we should ships enywhere in the world.

> NEW RATE. He said that two years ago China chartared ships, through Hongkeng to carry wheat from

Canada, The new rate for carrying grain from Western states in Austra'ia to a port in China is new 60 shillings per ton. pleted yet, he added.

In London, The Times reported that shipping in the Western trades, showed signs of anxiety, but a sudden demand for American grain for Europe, which is a distinct possibility, could change the

picture overnight. SPECULATION The Times said that there is speculation on whether the new U.S. President would make Kilicd was Lieut Col Erwin gesture to the Chinese by offer-

still true.

Commenting on the increasing interests and our hemispheric The Air Force termed Williams the old maxim that shipping thrived on war and famine was

## MICE FRIGHTEN WOMEN OUT

Brussels, Jan. 12. white mice in a department in Liege.-AP.

## DISASTER ON THE HIGH SEAS

New York, Jan. 12. The Greek tanker Kassavos (23,232 tons) radioed today from a position off Antigua in the Leeward Islands that most of her and were standing by in lifeboats following an explosion aboard.

The United States Coast Guard here reported that the message said a skeleton crew was remaining aboard.

Later the Israeli motor ship Dagan picked up 29 members of the crew who were in two life-boats.—Reuter.

## German ship

Goleborg, Jan. 13. Nine persons, including one Thursday night in the stormy 1003 off Norway's southeast tion to decrease their coverage.

The German vessel Muensterhand, of 427 deadweight tons, for castler sent cut distress calls raciloing it was sinking. Around the only ones to blame, the midnight the SOS calls from the German ship were broken

Gotoberg coastal radio sold today that one rercue vessel from Horten, Norwey, was racing to the ship's last given position about 35 miles south his employer's visit? Very little of Stavern in Norwey.--AP.

## Tua lost

Stockholm. Jan. 11. A rmall Swedish tug with a six man crew-went down with ell huada in a storm in Baltie Sea, the Swedish sea rescue service announced. tug had an empty barge under

# like tramps

Vienna, Jan. 12. remains to be seen as the British tourists: "For God's like wild dogs." negotiations have not been com- suke, don't go abroad looking

like tramps." males clothes, he told a meeting newspapers," the columnist said. Hollywood," he said in an inof British businessmen at the The Clarence House Press terview, "but I feel I must soak

Embassy in Vienna. Sir David said this after the officer who had sat in at the do the part." Vienna representative of Austin Palace Press Office for two | Sir Alcc is presently starring Motors Mr C. W. Alwen re- months to prepare for his pre- on marked that tourists were some- sent post. times bad propaganda for Bri-

tish gocis, Something might be done on television to bring this home to tourists, Sir David commented. -China Mail Special.

# Japan

Washington, Jan. 12. President Elsenhower was quoted today as saying he hoped A striker let loose a flock of to visit Japan later this year. General Lyman Lemnlizer, store at Verviers today. Police the chairman of the Joint Chiefs torce not reported women sheppers rush- of Staff, told reporters of the et out. They arrested a young President's tentative plans after traffic in northern Japan and Scots accents. man for questioning and report- he had accompanied a visiting Hokkaido today. A freezing cold ed a similar incident took place Japanese statesman on a call on wave spread over all of Japan, yesterday in a department store Mr Elsenhower at the White with the temperature dropping stood the accent." House,-Reuter,

## VISIT TO EIRE MARGARET'S

and Hongkong

MATLAND

## Press advisers must share blame chaotic coverage

London, Jan. 12.

crew had abandoned ship Royal Press advisers must share the blame for the "chaotic coverage" of Princess Margaret's visit to the Irish. Republic, a columnist in the trade weekly, World's Press News asserted today.

> The columnist, Backbencher II, said 60 reporters from British newspapers covered the Princess' visit to her husband's

relatives in the Republic. The result had been a "pretty disgusting exhibition of the Press in action" and the Queen woman, were feared lost on Mother had appealed to the Newspaper Proprietors Associa-

## NOT ONLY ONES

But the newspapers were not columnist said.

"Clarence House (the Queen Mother's London home) has a Press Secretary who acts for Princess Margaret. "What did he do to smooth

indeed. "He did not hold one conference with reporters. As far as I con gather he was not even

It could be argued that the visit of the Princess and her husband to Ireland was a private one, and nothing to do with the Press, Backbencher II

continued. "I say this is a naive and ostrich-like attitude. "Because of her position, the Princess cannot be expected to lead a 'normal private life'. ".... people are interested in Royalty. Nowspapers, therefore, print stories about Royalty ... "And as a result Royalty is popularised to a hitherto un-

### believable degree. . . WILL BE THERE

"It is no good being surprised when reporters appear at the Sir David Eccles, the Minister sort of junket which went on in How much the Chinese de- of Education-often described Ireland. They will be there all mand for shipping will in- as the best-dressed man in the right. So they should be refluence the freight market still Government — tonight urged gularly briefed and not treated rext film role.

Newspapers should send sensible correspondents on Royal | wood film, "A Majority of One," They must remember they stories and "the Palace should come from a country which produce men who understand officer was a Regular Army up quite a bit of Japan before I

## NO DOUBT

"I do not doubt that he wants Michael Bryant, to do his job correctly. But he can hardly claim to be a veteran in public relations. "Quite evidently Palace and deadlock between the newspapers cannot continue. "Some realistic machinery

the job for both. "Royalty has everything to gain and nothing to lose."--China Mall Special.

Tokyo, Jan. 12. A raging snow storm disrupted to 30 in Tokyo.--AP.

## presents garbage men

Mrs Margaret Tooke, a recent bride, started packing to join her sailer husband at his hirs Tooke, 22, packed the Royal Navy station in Singa-

She wanted a good strong colltainer for her wedding presenie, which included a clock, a too set, a collection of glasses and other fragile forms.

Norwich, Jan. 12. She decided a nice, new, Iron The Town Council decided there garbago can would be just the

garbage can, not is outside her house, and called the moving people to come and get it. there first. They emptied the garbago carrinto their truck and went on their way."

was slight chance that a search of the mammoth city garbage dump would yield usoful results. But the City Council has a hearl:

cultinated at £11.-Ar.

## Guinness to soak



Sir Alec Guinness

London, Jan. 12. Sir Alec Guinness is going to Japan to teach himself how to look, talk and think like a Japanese. A supreme perfectionist in his work. Sir Alee convinced himself that he must make a trip to Japan before undertaking his

This will be the part of a Japanese gentleman in a Holly-

"The picture will be made in

the London stage as Lawrence of Arabia in "Roso," On January 28, he will step out of the part and turn it over to

### **EXTREMELY SHY** Then, as soon as he can make all the arrangements, he will

be off to Tokyo. A serious and extremely thy must be thought up to facilitate and modest man, Sir Alee approaches every role like a general preparing for a major

In his latest movie part, he has the role of a Scot in "Tunes of Glory."

"I wanted to spend a ccuple of weeks in Glasgow working on the accent," he explained, "but I just couldn't fit it in. So I borrowed recordings from the BBC which contained some

"I played the recordings over and over until I felt I under-He said that learning to speak English like a Japanese would,

perhaps, be more difficult than learning to talk like a Scot. "I don't know how long I'll bo in Japan," he said, "but it should be for some time. - I must listen and listen and ob-From Japan, he'll move on to

Hollywood,—AP.

London, Jan. 12. Sir Leslie Camage, former Chairman of the General Electric Company left here today by air accompanied by Lady The city gathane collectors - not It agreed to give Mrs Tooke Gamage, on a tour of GEC com-28 in part payment for her ponics in Australasia and the presents, whose value she Far East, including Hongtong,-

### needed a rest. Earlier this week a While he was resting on Holigkong court imposed couch, the doctors consulted on the heaviest sentence in whether to let him attend the the Colony's history on a first phase of the parliamentary man convicted of storing, battle over his bitterly opposed manufacturing and possess- auterity bill. ing heroin - 12 years. We | The doctors treating him make no comment on this said later: "Mr Eyskens is not suffering emphasise the deterrent from any serious sickness. He

value of such a sentence is simply terribly tired." He was taken home to rest **Bolster economy** tences for serious cases of drawn up to bolster Belgium's the North Atlantic community corruption are absurdly concent which was badly to take seriously the problems inadequate and bear no re- chaken by loss of the Corgo. of assisting the so-called underlation to the gravity of the But its terms were bitterly developed countries," offence. Only when people resented by the Socialist oplearn that they risk losing position, which provoked more

The Lower Chamber Immediately postponed the vote on the bill until tomorrow afternoon. Both Government coali-We feel strongly that in a tion and Socialist opposition independence of Mr Stevenson, Colony which has been spokesmen expressed hopes Mr who will attend Cabinet meetdealing with corruption in Biskons would be it enough to ingt.) half-hearted way for so A Liberal Cabinet minister Mr Rusk said, U.S. prestige was

is outside the Colony, in violence in the industrial south, be assected more vigorously. In the rest of the country, life it as a major problem call- was today returning to near. nonnal.—UPI & Reuter.

Dean Rusk

cerned about what might be for the transport of the grain,

"The foreign policy orientato do what has to be done in tion of non-Communist nations the effort to maintain dreedom was less important than that they should be vigorous and

"But if neutrality meant that trallan grain-to relieve the

try to insist that everyone who There is the possibility that she Mr Rusk said the entire China is not with us is against us," Mr may come into the Hongkong market,"

San Francisco, Jan. 12. A veteran Air Force navigator against timed and well-planned pro- was killed but three other airnationwide gramme and series of state visits | men parachuted to safety today

> observatory. The flaming wreckage started

L. Williams, 40, an instructor- ing them some of America's navigator flying as an extra surplus grain. CUBA: He felt everybody man abound the plane, which was very distressed about the was attached to the 22nd Bomb freight rates caused by Chinese

> The six-jet plane hit a hilltop and exploded 23 minutes after taking off from March. The crew was able to bail out when the craft first appeared in trouble, observers said,-UPI.

# twiddling thumbs

Elisabethville, Jan. 12. Katanga's embryo air force today continued to harry rebel Baluba bands in the north of the country, as the UN warned that any clash with the 000 pro-Lumumba troops at Monono could load to civil war.

Repeating the view that the elicatica was "grave" the UN spokesmon here said; "We are fer from twickling our thumbs, We think it necessary to provont say armed clash between the Armee Nationale Congolaise and Kalanga forces which . NEUTRALISM: Mr Rusk would he our view lead to civil

EXCHANGE HONGKONG

# SHOW

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### European Becord me adaluctions steel

Luxembourg, Jan. 12. Steel production in the six-nation European Steel and Coal Pool soared to a record height in 1960, it was announced today.

. The high authority said steel turning out 8,200,000 tons production rose to 72,800,000 against 6,700,000 tons in 1959, tons against 63,100,000 tons in an increase of 21.5 per cent,

advance within the Pool by cent.—UPI.

1959, an increase of 15.3 per Holland's steel production the greatest to 1,900,000 tons, or 16.1 per



LINES

## EMBARKATION NOTICE

## "CARTHAGE" R.M.S.

for UNITED KINGDOM via SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ-PORT SAID.

EMBARKATION: The ship will be berthed at No. 1 Pier, Kowloon Wharf. Passengers all situation to rely on such a should embark between 2.00 p.m. and 4.00 p.m. on Friday, 13th January,

SAILS:

The ship is expected to sail at 5.00 recent past and noted that lack

BAGGAGE:

p.m. on Friday, 13th January, 1961. of confidence had hindered Lon. Reg. .. 1240

Should be sent to the Hongkong & It said Cuba was presumably adhering to its minimum price of 3.25 cents and although this price was currently unrealistic, price was currently unrealistic. Gate), Canton Road, between 8.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. on 12th January, 1961.

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Pier, Kowloon Wharf. Passengers should embark between 8.00 p.m. and 5.00 p.m. on Saturday, 14th January, 1961.

BAILS:

The ship is expected to sail at 6.00 and a further rise in 1902, Mr. Pam. on Saturday, 14th January, told New York security analysis. His Gas ... 16.40 1815 3000 of 18.40 in prices continued and the

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## mprovement market sugar predicted

London, Jan. 12.

rose from 1,600,000 tons in 1959 Sugar's general price zone for 1961 may not be lower than in 1960 and with Cuba showing greater regard to the sensitivity of markets some improvement may be seen, a leading sugar brokerage house said today.

> Czarnikow's ventured this. outlook for sugar for the year, but said judging the prospects for any commodity 12 months ahead and offering views on possible price movement was a nazardous business, "and today we have factors in the world sugar position which would defy the shrewdest would-be pro-

If the market based itself on the supply and demand figures from the International Sugar, Council there should be a reasonable prospect for some Improvement "but there are too many complications in the oversimple yardstick," the Review

## FIRMER

The survey looked into the HK Bank .. 1450 1455 50 or 1455 better pilees for sugar in 1960. E. Asia ... 200 It said Cuba was programble Lombard ... 4022 "it does at least indicate she is not prepared to meet the HK Dock .. 118 119 market on the basis of present lew values."

Recently heavy European crops had caused pressure from exporters which had affected the market, although a firmer appearance had now emerged.

"The existence of secondhand sugar related to bartes transactions has been a disturbing element in the market and may continue to be. feature" Czarnikow's said They expected restraint from free-market exporters wi hoped for non-quota alloca tions in the United States.

The brokers did not look fo much information from Com munist countries, following th Russian and Communist Chinese buying of Cuban sugar, o. whether some of these supplie would find their way back the open market in one form o another.-UPI.

## increase in net income

New York, Jan. 12. pany management looks for an increase in net income this year and a further rise in 1962, Mr This would be the result of the company's large expansion programme, he added.

American Natural Gas spent \$125 million in 1960 property additions and replacements, Mr McElvenny said. This year he estimated that system construction expenditures would be about \$88 million.—China Mail Special.

## HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE Our Own Correspondent

Business done at the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$3,810,000. Noon quotations \$421/4; and the morning's transactions: Shares Buyers Sellers

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Bolgion France, Maximum selling 885. West: German Deutschemarks, Maximum selling 72%:

# Improvement almost counters

There was a rise in almost all counters in the Hongkong stock market this week.

Textiles, Star Ferries, Cements, and Hongkong Docks

\$5,250,000.00.

SPREE IN

LONDON

Gold speculators are step-

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U.S. INVESTMENT

QUOTATIONS

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London, Jan. 12.

lower levels, made some re- and Tr .s \$7.35. covery closing at \$7.85, an eight The market closed firm, the stockes listed on the New York per cent guin compared with the approximate turnover previous week's price of \$71/4. Cements continued to rise

stendily, this time by \$3 at \$68 Banks shot up by \$20 to \$1,455. The market closed firm, and the volume of business totalled approximately \$17,320,000 for the week under review (Friday to yesterday).

The improved market reflected the easing of tension in Laos. As stated in last week's report an easy money situation prevails in Hongkong. The restraining influence to a general rise in stocks has been the trouble in Laos.

Comparative closing figures show the following: Banks: Hongkong Banks rose by \$20 at \$1,455. Insurance: Lombards lost 75

cents at \$40%. Utilities: Trams gained 25 cents at \$331/4; Star Ferries increased by \$13 at \$195; Yaumatis gained \$3 at \$120; China Lights improved by \$1 at \$27.60; Electrics gained 80 cents at \$30 1/2: Telephones moved up by \$1 at

Wharves authorities. While buying orders gained \$6 at \$272; Hongkong are adequately met by gold in Docks increased by \$4 at \$119; the bullion market, this keeps Talkoo Docks gained \$31/2 at its price within bounds. \$731/2; Providents rose by 70

cents at \$24.30; Shipping: Wheelocks gained 55 cents at \$10.10. Lands, Hotels and Buildings:

but did not approach the great rush in the October-November attack on the dollar. Hongkong Hotels gained 50 cents at \$411/2; Lands went up by \$11/2 at \$761/2; Realties remained steady at \$1.90; pause. It started Industrials; Cements increased by \$3 at \$68.

Stores: Dairy Farms gained 75 cents at \$32 1/2; A. S. Watsons remained steedy at \$39 1/2 (buvers): Lane Crawfords lost 10 cents at Cottons: Textiles gained 60 cents at \$7.85; Nanyangs lost 20

cents at \$13.60. Investments: International Investments gained 40 cents at \$11.40; Allied increased by 40 cents at \$8.20 (buyers); HK and FE Investments declined by 30 cents at \$15.30 (buyers). ments as in American dollars.

## Market diary

Friday: The market today was rather dull and price changes were only fractional. Good business was done in hands which held firm at \$75.00. Taikoos were transacted in reasonable quantities at a point lower. Turnover was a little

over \$2,000,000.00. Monday: The market was Dreyfus Fund ..... much firmer today and opened on a strong and encouraging Founders Mut Fd. .. 10.85 note. Buyers were in evidence Hamil Fd HC-7 .... 5.16 in all sections and the demand was not matched by the stocks hvailable. Gains were marked up in Wheelocks, Taikoos and Wharves while Textiles recovered a fraction of recent losses. Most shares closed firm Nat Sec Ser Growth 8.76 even though the volume was Scudder St & Cl . 18.49 even though the volume was only moderate at \$2,400,000.00.

Telev El Fd 7.77 8.47

Value Line Fund 5.23 0.81

V.I.P. 10.08 11.68

Wellington Fund 13.94 15.20 market opened strong and many shares were marked up at the outset.

turnover in Lights, Electrics, Trams and Cements was above average at higher rates which after the initial rise held their level until the close. Wheelocks continued their stendy rise and Textiles recovered a little more of their. losses. One of the features was the large volume of Amalgamated Rubbers at a steady price of \$5.85. Once again the activity was widely spread and rises were general. The approximate turnover was \$4,200,-

trading was more than brisk in this half day's trading. Banks rose to \$1,455 and buying of Textiles was keen and competitive pushing the price to over \$3.00. The usual favourites all gained further on heavy do-mand. The market closed at its strongest with an excellent turnover of \$3,470,000.00.

Thursday: The stock market followed yesterday's pattern. Interest was general with practically all counters maintaining their provious stand, the ex-ception being Wheelooks which shot up to \$10.80 later easing off to \$10.10. Rubbers had a

# ADVANCE

New York, Jan. 12. The stock market advanced for the fourth consecutive time in heavy trading to-

The market was mixed and active at the opening. It turned slightly higher around noon and continued to improve up to the close.

was late at the close as prices climbed to about their best levels of the day.

Most gains ranged from a

few cents to around two dollars Standard - and Poor's 500 stock index rose 18 cents to

Textiles, for some time now at | transac' at as high as \$6.00 | time high, Based on this in-\$1,100 million. The Dow Jones 30 industrials

were up 1.29 to 028.50. Of 1,204 Issues traded-nnther bread market-629 vanced, 416 declined and 210 closed unchanged. There were 80 new 1960-61 highs and only four new lows. Most of the steels, ears, sails,

peticleums, utilities, tobaccos, and gold mining shares adcanced. Most of the coppers were lower. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks tose .60 to 226.70. Volume totalled 4,270,000 ping up their buying spree

on the free-market in a shares compared with 4,370,000 gamble against its dollar shares traded on Wednesday. ENCOURAGING The business news was a

price and under their perlittle more encouraging. included a rise in U.S. railread metal's price is edging up carloadings and an increase in car output. The weight of current buying Nine of the 15 most active might be heavy enough to send stocks advanced, five declined the price soaring but for the

steady supply of the metal and one was unchanged. General Electric continued its being funneled into the market losing streak for the second day by the Bank of England workas most active stock. It fell ing to control the market in 114 to 67% on 100,300 shares. Philippine Gold Mining issue, unchanged at 1% on 69,100 shares. Third was Studebaker-Packard, up % at 8 on 60,700 One market source told United Press International today

Next came Standard Oil (New Jersey), off 34 at 42, and American Motors, up 1/2 at 18. Westinghouse Electric also was traded heavily, dropping

But on each dealing session so far in 1981, gold's dollar price ACF Wrigley was active and has inched higher without a up 1 % at 17 %. Dupont rose .
35%, Johnson & Johnson 2 1/2. January 3 at \$35.61 a fine or ice International Business Machines and has mounted steadily since 614, Polaroid 1%, Motorola 14. then to make today's official American Tobacco 1%, Texaco 112, and Baltimore & Ohio 2. B & and O and Chesapeake & Ohio up la, were reported moving toward a prompt merger of the

two roads. Homestake, up 1%, was outstanding in its group as the London price for gold bullion was firm.

Alco fell 24, Radio Corp. and Texas Instruments 11/2 . cach Phelps Dodge 1, Revlon 21/4 and Buyers' prices include commis-Enstman Kodak % .- AP.

## Cotton market

New York, Jan. 12. Current crop cotton futures months were under pressure of hedging and liquidation.

Off\_rings were well absorbed in the nearby March position where a Memphis spot firm an estimated 8,000

house buying, but later eased increased.-AP.

# London decline

London, Jan. 12. The stock exchange drifted downward again today as dealers digested renewed warnings from the Conservative government that British exports are unsatisfactory and domestic inflation a continuing

Steels and motor shares were especially hard hit, and little investor support materialised for industrials in general.

Gold mining issues were It quietly firm, coppers dull, oils quietly firm.

British government bonds attracted little attention and changes were minor. The Financial Times index was 308.5 down 1.3 .- AP.

## Closing prices

British Government Securities . Contolidated-£43-9/16. 316.7. Conversion—£5816. 32. Savings 1935/63—£90-1/16. 32. Savings 1960/70—£7816. 32. Savings 1963/75—£78.

Banks & Insurance Barciay: Ord-66s 6d. Chartered Bank-40s. Guardian Assurance—118s 9d Hongkong Bank-£7515. Lloyds Bank-71s 6d. Lombard Benking Ord-131 6d Burmah Olf—32 sd. Royal Dutch-£1244. Steels Engineering Babecek & Wilcox Ord-sig 10thd.

United Steel-Ms 716d. Vickera Ord-29s. Arzoc. Elec. Industries-42: 3d. Elec. & Mus. Industries—42s. English Electric Ord—33s 9d. Industrials. Assoc. Portland Coment-70s 716d. Dunlop Rubber Ord-225. Unilever Ord-182s 416d. Boardman, Marden Ord-unreed. Gilman (Holding) Ord-unreed. Standard-Triumph-unreed. Imperial Chemical Ord-64s 9d. De La Rue Ord-16s 6d.

Teller Motor Ord-Ift 75d.

Ford Motor Ord-142s 6d b Non

Hawker Siddeley Ord-231. Conts (J. 4 P.) Ord-58s 3d.

Controlled Ord-12\*.

Lancashire Cotton Ord-60: 7:5d. Mark-& Spencer "A" Ord-93s Weolworth (F.W.) Ord—57s 71sd. Bowmaker Ord—10a 6d.

Canadian Pacific Ord—\$40.

Honykong & China Gas—16s.
Indo-China Def. Ord—24s 114d.

P. & O. Steam Nav. Def.—40s

De deers Def-1509 1014d. Petaling Tin-7s 9d.

New crop months showed U.S. dollar (per \$1) ...... 0.73 early steadiness on commission Sterling notes (per £1) .... 15.81; bester burning but inter eased Indonesian Rupiah (per 100) .. 0.00. from the best levels as offerings, Siam ticals (per 100) ...... 20.30 Singapore (Straits)

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# 50 ALLEGED REDS ARRESTED IN SPANISH SWOOP

Madrid, Jan. 12. Police in Malaga have arrested 50 alleged Communists in raids during the past 24 hours.

Those arrested, police say, included people believed to be heads of Communist "eelis" and protogoeda experis working under orders "from outside

They had launched an antigovernment ermpaign, heralded by the appearance on walls in Malaga of posters saying "Franco go" and "there must

The police swoop was designed to destroy the movement before it encouraged similar towns ....Reuter.

# Free political

## activity Turkey

Ankara, Jan. 12. Turkey's Interior Ministry tonight gave permission for a resumption of full and free political activity, suspended since the anti-Menderes revolution of last May.

Effective on January 13, political parties will be allowed to ferm and begin campaigning ! for elections which have been promised by October 29,

The brief communique Issued by the Interior Ministry said:

"Political party activities will be allowed as of January 12. 1961. Any new parties will have to obtain legal licenses within one month."--AP.

## first space rocket

Rome, Jan. 12. Italy's first space rocket was launched today from a range in northwest Italy, a Defence Ministry spokesman in Rome said tonight.

The spokesman said details would be reles ed later.

An unofficial source said the two-stage rocket reached a height of more than 100 miles, tances.—Reuter.

## Herter regrets colour bar incident

Washington, Jan. 12. campaigns in other southern Mr Christian Herter, the Secretary of State, today expressed his "profound regret" about discrimination shown towards Nigerian diplomat in a railway station at Charlottesville, Virginia, last week.

# Queen's portrait

Canberra, Jan. 12. A close watch is being kept Federal Parliament House on a portrait of the Queen and Australian Prime Minister, Mr Robert Menzies, following the discovery of a new form of souveniring among tour- AFP.

Attendants this week discovered that someone had attempted to remove the brass name-plate on valuable oil portraits of past and present parliamentarians.

Three screws had been remeyed from the plate and the last serew was nearly out. Now attendants are maintaining a watchful eye on the portraits of the Queen and Mr Menzies as thousands of tourists pour through the House to view the collection. - China Mail

## Silver coins

The Hague, Jan. 12. The Netherlands government will re-introduce next Monday new silver 21 guilder pieces called rijsdaalders and worth about U.S. 66 cents, the Finance Ministry announced today, The silver pieces were taken it released a cloud of sodium out of circulation ofter World tacks visible at great dis- War II in favour of paper

Mr Herter, in a note to Mr Julius M. Udochi, the Nigerian ambassader, said he had asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate the in-

Mr C. C. Uchuno, second secretary of the Embassy, complained he had been refused permission to cat at the railway station on January 5. He said his food was put in a paper bag and he was told to cat it outside.

## HERTER RESIGNS

Washington, Jan. 12. Christian Herter resigned as United States Secretary of State today, effective January 20 the date when the new administration of President-elect John Kennedy will be shown in .--

## Chinese fai to recapture Burma base

Rangoon, Jan. 12. Chinese Nationalist troops in Britain. in Burma's Keng Tung Mr Dudley Williams said state, bordering Laos and ment was told in clear terms Thoiland, have failed in there was nothing inevitable a bid to recapture a base about the support that Conthe Burmose troops re- servative backbenchers would cently took from them, give to a government which according to press reports taxation. received here today.

But the Chinese are reported to be getting reinforcements by air and up the Mckong river. Burmese (reops arrived today in Kerg Tung to reinforce the garrison in case of further at-

Chinese nationalists, clent control of Government estimated at about 5,800, are the remnants of those who fled over the Burnese border from China in 1949 to escape the the tain must continue earning her Communists. Recently Burmese launched a campaign | living by exports otherwise she to move them from the area.— could say goodbye to dreams of expansion and social progress Reuter.

## *VERMOUTH* HEIRESS MARRIES

Geneva, Jan. 12. 19-year-old Vermouth heiress of royal blood married a Spanish nobleman today in a sumptuous ceremony attended by Europo's ex-Southern royalty.

Cinzano, Marone first os photographers' flashbulbs popped, smiled happily as she emerged New Year's eve, 1959, at her arm of the groom, Don Jose Many fights punctuated the Carlos Alvarez de Toledo, marriage. The most violent Carlos Alvarez de Toledo,

Geneva's central station .- AP.

## TREASURY **FUNDS** MISSING

Princess Astrid of Norway married Mr Johan Martin Ferner, an Oalo businessman,

yesterday. Most European Royal Houses were represented at the wedding, which took

place in the church of Asker. Among the guests were Princess Margaret and Mr Antony

Armstrong-Jones. This picture taken earlier shows: Princes: Astrid and Mr Johan Martin

Ferner at the Ice-show at "Jordal Amfi", Oslo.-Express Photo.

BACKBENCH

WARNING

ON TAX

INCREASES

By FRASER WIGHTON

Mr Selwyn Lloyd, the Chan-

cellor of the Exchequer

was warned yesterday by

one of his own party

MPs that some Conserva-

Parliament would refuse

to back his April finan-

cial budget if it increased

Mr Lloyd in a speech at

Liverpool had foreshadowed

financial year beginning next

April. He also warned of the

dangers of a return to inflation

it was time the Govern-

SUPPORT REFUSED

which involved tax increases.

Mr Williams recalled that last

"Later the Government ad-

House of Commons had insuffi-

-in which he warned that Bri-

is still true," he commented.

large projected increase

Government spending in

direct taxation.

backbenchers

London, Jan. 12.

Royal wedding in Norway

Phnom Penh, Jan. 12. A check on the Treasury accounts at Komponcham, 60 miles dismissed a habeas corpus from here, following the death petition by Gopal Vinayak of the French paymester in a Godse, who is serving a life motor accident showed he had term of 20 years imprisonment misappropriated funds totalling for complicity in the assassina-

A Royal Palace communique orders for the recovery of as much as possible of the missing and was later hanged. money.—Reuter.

## Bird kills man

London, Jan. 12. A blid killed 55-year-old Mr Charles Parr, of Arlington-road, Twickenham. It, built its nest in the flue of a gas goyser, and carbon monoxide tumes over- the existence of a Cuban Govcame Mr Parr in his bath, a ernment in exile on its territory. West : Middlesex inquest was a spokesman of the State Detold.-London Express Service. partment said today.-AP.

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## Gandhi plotter refused remission

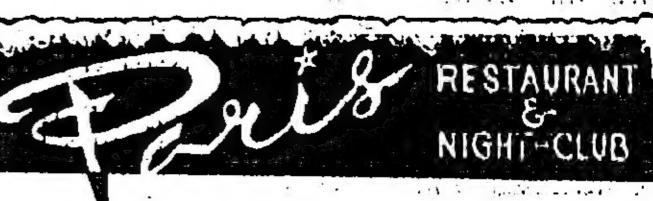
New Delhi, Jan. 12. India's Supreme Court today 80 million riels (about £800,- tion of Mahatma Gandhi nearly 13 years ago.

Godso is a brother of said that Prince Sihanouk, the Nathuram Vlnayak Godse, who head of state, has given detailed shot Gandhi at a prayer meeting here on January 30, 1948

Arguing his petition in person, he claimed he had carned certain remissions and had thus completed his full sentence. --Reuter.

## No exiled govt

Washington, Jan. 12. The United States has not agreed to and would not tolerate



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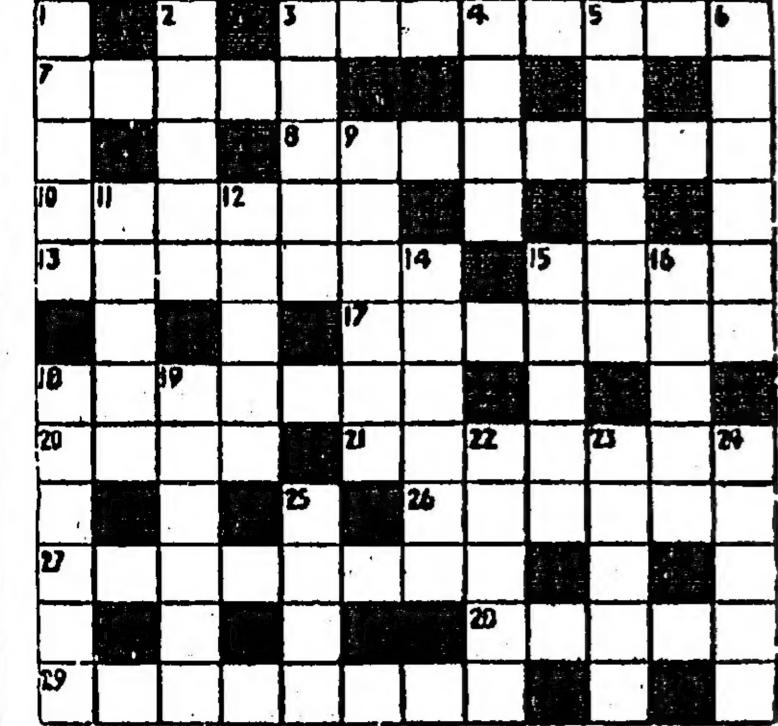
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## A British Crossword Puzzle



· ACROSS

- 3 Support for weepers (8). 7 Young filer (5). 8 Really in the money (8). 10 To average out (0).
- 13 Culinary dishes (7). 15 Giance to leg? (4). 17 Like liquorice all-sorts? (7). 18 Should company be, to two?
- 21 Watery effects (7). 26 Mother's disposition? (6). 27 Encouraging omen (4.4).

28 Mutual association (5). 29 Torch batteries, maybe (8).

20 In the harbour bar mostly!

## DOWN

1 Space aircraft? (5). 2 Powdered grain (5). 3 Name the country? (5). 4 Not fair (4). 5 Lower down (6). 6 Stand down and go up (6). 9 American bumper (6).

11 Be afraid of a bird? (5). 12 High home (5). 14 Is it off the beaten track? (6). 15 Vaulted (6). 16 Surrey place (5).

18 Bound and hung back (6). 19 Thanks for Itl (6). 22 Violent pains (5). 23 It's sensational (5). 24 Out of sorts (5). 25 Man I'll hear? (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Camer, 5 Curse, 8 Woman, 9 Gasket, 10 Jives, 11 Sabot. 12 Tate, 13 Lover, 10 Recede, 18 Roused, 20 Ewers, 22 Utah, 23 Aspen, 25 Tulti, 26 Notice, 27 Oasts, 28 Adoin 29 Senses. Down: 1 Cogitate, 2 Miserere, 3 Ewes, 4 Rotates, 5 Cajoled, 6 United, 7 Suede, 14 Ventries, 15 Richness, 16 Russian, 17 Coments, 19 Orator, 21 Would, 24

## Actor Borgnine seeks divorce

Santa Monica, Jan. 12. gward winning Academy Borgnine Ernest Mexican getress sued Katy Jurado for divorce today, charging montal crucity.

The two were married on from the church leaning on the home in Curmavaes, Mexico. The cream of high aristocracy came last New Year's eve at a of Spain and Italy filled the first weeding antiversory party. pseudo-gothic church facing A few days later, a reconciliarailroad tion was announced but another fight came on Wednesday.--AP

Rothesay, Jan. 12. One of the Royal Navy's newest and most modern autimarines, the 1,000-tots Oberon, ran aground with her 71-man crew today. There were no reports of campailles. The Oberen; a convention-

ally-powered ably, touched hottom in Rothesay Bay. Naval officials said it was net : intinediately known how fast she was aground. They hoped she would be able to refloat herself at high tide temorrow. The Navy sent autface vessels to the scene of the grounding, but the first rescue vessel, was not due to reach the Oberon until

midnisht GMT. The Oberen is attacked to the Ird Submarine Squadros based on the Cirde. She carries six officers and 60 ratings.—UPL



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## DEATHS

MAITLAND—Hugh ("Buffy"), on 13th January, 1961, after a long illness. The funeral will take where at the Colonial Cemelery. Happy Valley at 4 p.m. Saturday 14th January.

HUSSAIN-S.A., passed away at the at 5.15 pm today.

## BOATS & LAUNCHES

for all to see this unique boat of the Singapore, Salgon, Manila, year. The dowly Turbocraft, jet Hongkong and Japan were appeedboat. Demonstration Sunday Hotgley in the State of the Singapore, Salgon, Manila, 15th at 3 p.m. at Taltam Bay. For visited in turn, further details unon request ring the Returning from COME TO TAI TAM DAY and compare our stock of new and used eable cruisers and runabouts. Al-Llinited. All prices, all sizes, something to kult everyones taste and pocket. Why not visit us this weekend with or without appointment, ing herself by giving lessons to

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DUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents. Hergkong, January 13, 1001.

## PAINTINGS OF HONGKONG IN U.S. DISPLAY

by Jill Doggett

Pastel sketches of Wanchai tenements by Martha Webster have been on display at the Art Students' League of New York. Her winter exhibition of oil paintings, pastels and drawings was so popular that it was extended for a further week.

A versatile young artist. Martha Webster came twice to Hongkong during her world tour and stayed here as long as she could.

She lived voluntarily in one (Seamall postage included) of the most overcrowded areas News contributions should be trying to absorb the spontaneity

Martha Webster who was born in Glasgow and took her B.A. in Modern Languages at London University, won the Edward G. McDowell Travelling Scholarship in 1958.

### LONG WAY

She made the US\$3,000 award go a long way, journeying from New York to London and then to the Isle of Skye where she rented a crofter's hut, cooked and bedded down in a sleeping

Her paintings of that region were mostly oils and charcoal. eastles on the Rhone and pro- and New York. duced thre pastels from reflecl tions in flood water around Beauon caire in the Gard Province.

## SAW FRESCOES

In January, 1959, she sailed from Marseilles for India and large crowds to watch her at went around art schools in Bompm last night. Burial will take bay watching work in tempera, place at the Mustim Cemetery ink, oil and the ceramics art. Crossing India to Calcutta after many stops en route, she then went south to Ceylon to see frescoes in ancient caves, old SNEAK PREVIEW open invitation temples and ruined cities.

Returning from Kyolo and Tokyo to Hongkong Martha took a room in the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home with a view overlooking crowded Chinese tenements She spent nine months in the Colony supportjust ask for the 'Ring Brothers' tol. art students and by teaching at King George V School.

## **FASCINATING**

At the St John's Cathedral Michaelmas Fair in 1959, she



A painting from colour sketches made at Castle Peak Bay, now in the possession of Mr Joe Fearon, Hongkong. But for its size 36" by 35" the painting would have been sent to New York for the Martha Webster exhibition.

Holland and Belgium, where traits in aid of the Cathedral she attended the Brussels' funds. She gave radio talks, World Fair, were visited on the appeared on television and sold way to Paris. After Paris, Mar- retne of her work here until by tha worked through France, May, 1960 she had saved enough visiting vineyards, mediaeval to return to the United States

> Martha found Chinese people and particularly the children, fascinating models for her art. She sat for hours among sampan families in Aberdeen and Castle Peak and usually attracted

## THERE STRONGER FOR TODAY

grieved, nor angry with yourselves, that ye sold me hither: for God did send me before you to preserve life. -Genesis 45:5.

Men who hold grievances against those who have wronged them give no opportunity for God to work providentially.

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MACAO: Daily (except: Saturday often shops-Harrods.

Now therefore be not Mail) 1 pm (Parcel Mail) Nil.

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## COUNTRIES FRIDAY, JAN. 13

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## Do I detect the subtle influence of Macmillan.. the re-emergence of Bold Baronets?

QEE how the ranks of the barenets are growing. With the publication of the New Year Honours List, two more men join that illustrious band who can pass on to their eldest sons the title of "Sir." And what a liking the Tories have for this particular form of honour, which has the two-fold attraction of giving a man a title, but not barring him or his heirs from sitting in Parliament.

Baronets fell from favour when Labour was in power. A baronetcy was an honour the then Mr Attlee and his Ministers felt was merited by only one man ... the Lord Moyor of London.

True, in 1946, John Verney, Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons, was made Sir John. Contrast

Apart from him, between 1940, and 1951 the Socialists created only six new baronets. All Lord

What a contrast once the Tories were back in office, in their first year no fewer than eight men were given the title. And was it the influence of Mr Macmillan, with his liking for aristocrats, which resulted in there being seven new names added to the Roll of the Baronels in his first year of

oMce? The following year another five were added. In 1959 six. And last year the glowing figure of 10.

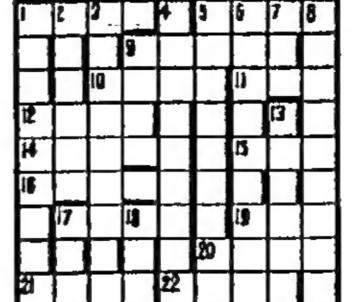
The total since the Torles returned to power? Sixty-four. Intriguing

And what other fact do MAILS FOR CHINA & MACAO and intriguing about this tradition of baronets?

> In this year's New Year's last night:honours, two men baronets. One is Sir James walk or talk much, and being Bowman, retiring head of the such a dynamic man he finds National Coal Board, who is it especially frustrating that he

already a knight. The other? Hugh Fraser, the is used to. man who made a successful take-over bid for Harrods.

## CROSSWORD



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London Express Service

## Cobbold plans a long rest

I ORD COBBOLD, who leaves the Bank of England next year after 11 years as Governor, will then take a holiday. He will do absolutely nothing in public life for six months, says

Lady Cobbold. She told me the other night from their Hertfordshire home, Knebworth House: "In fact, we are both taking a long rest doing just that nothing. "The grounds of Knebworth?

We shall certainly take care of them. My husband is an expert gardener; but for official or cemi-official duties, nothing will Italian scientists at Bologna be done until 1962." Lord Cobbold, as Mr Cameron

Cobbold, succeeded Sir Montagu Norman in 1949. He was then

# THE DARING DIPLOMAT

CADLY I report the end of the diplomatic career of the most colourful man ever to grace the Court of St James's-Dr Assis Chateaubriand, Brazilian Ambassador for the last three years.

The chubby, 5ft, - nothing | Home, and dinner with Mr with the Knightsbridge store been told by his doctors in Rio where the Royal Family 50; that he can never again resume full diplomatic activities.

William

become "It's really awful. He can

## can't lead the full life that he Gift to Queen

"He is very sick; man, and he will never return." Di: Chateaubriand-he always "Chaio" after the first live minutes-made an immediate impact when he first

arrived. was his personal There picient to the Queen, a £60,000 diamond bracelet and clip, which later became a present from Brazil because the Queen is unable to receive personal

There were the two Rolls-Royces, the only C.D. cars equipped with television . . . .

though Chato always puckishly

### claimed he preferred riding in London buses.

Fractured And there were those unique luncheon parties at which Chato kept everyone spellbound with his extraordinary, brand of

fractured English. Chato, journalist, newspaper proprietor-he owns 31 newspapers and 22 radio and television stations—and art collector (his vast collection at Sao Paulo is valued at £500,000) clways had an answer for the

trickdest situation. I wonder how he would have dealt with the latest one to plague his embassy. For Buzzil's President-elect, Senor Janlo Quadros, has just steed up the Prime Minister

and Foreign Secretary. He was due in London for an official lunch with Lord

# Hickey

doctor, who recently had a Macmillan. And he was due to That the custom seems to go cerebral hemorrhage, has now give both of them lunch at the embassy the following day. But 43-year-cld Quedeos, who has been touring Europe with In 1916 the managing director, | One of his closest friends, his wife and mother for two months, sent c message from

Portugal cancelling his visit. He "has no time at the moment to go to London," said an official. And he has asked be "left alone for 48 hours" clear up his work.

That date fell through tox:

**GROWS** 

Rome, Jan. 12. have succeeded in tho first known "test tube" fertilisation of a human ovum, the newspaper Paese-Sera reported today.

The newspaper said the embryo had grown normally in the test tube for 29 days, during which it was observed by microscope and filmod in both coldur and black-and-white,

The test-tube fertilisation was successfully about repeated 40 times.

## Special technique

The experiment climaxed four years of research under the direction of Professor Daniele Petrucel, assisted by doctors Raffacle Bernabeo and Mrs Laura Despault.

The team used a special technique to make the delicate extraction of a healthy ovum

and keep it alive. Commenting on the feat, Paese Sera wrote: "Perhaps it will never be possible to pursue this experiment to its conclusion, because of the impossito bility of reproducing artificially. outside of the human body, not only the material and physical In November, when Quadros conditions in which maternity was in London for an eye takes place, but also the stilloperation, there was talk of his unknown vital forces which meeting the Prime Minister, direct the development of a new Hire."—AFP.

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## FILMS

made on roadhogs. Do they hunt

pedestrians for pleasure or

prestige? If so, what effect does

this have on their peritonea?

Once again from the research laboratories, come grim

Prof. Carl Carlozzi of the Next thing I expect to read New York State College of will be the results of studies

the pursuit of pleasure.

Agriculture, claims that big game hunters will soon join the big businessman as sufferers from

chronic ulcers. Carlo reckons that hunting large animals has become a "matter of prestige"

and that a "dear slung across

MODEST

game hunting class-things like

bedbugs, cockroaches and similar

domestic animals provide me with all the sport I need. And

occurred to me to drape the fend-

of genuine cinema fleas in or-

der to show my prowess as a

is worth two in the bank, and

tallyho tummy the penalty for

pursuing the former for fame

template a family sitting down

It seems terribly silly to con-

This newly-found source of

ulcers may yet cause organisers of big game saferies to essure

all participants that along with

the beaters and bearers there'd

be a qualified medicineman ready

to treat all cases of ulcers con-

tracted in the veldte or jungle. ... trem Japan and the Carala."

and glory.

Apparently a buck in the bush

Personally, I'm in the small-

warnings about how we can wreck our innards in

MING'S & BROADWAY: "The Apartment," with Jack Lemmon, Shirley Mactaine, and Fred MacMurray. HOOVER & GALA: "Butterfield E," starring Elizabeth Taylor, Laurence Harvey and Eddle Fisher. ROYAL & STATE: "Zorro The Avenger," starring Guy Williams. LEE & PRINCESS: "Midnight Lace," with Dors Day, Rex Harrison and RITZ; "The Devil's Disciple," with Burt Lincaster and Kirk Douglas. ORIENTAL: "North To Alaska," with John Wagne, Stewart Granger and Ernie Koyace.
PARAMOUNT: "Circus Of Horrors" Remberg. Auton & CAPITOL: "She Walks By Night," with Belinda Lee. (German film in English dialogue), WORLD: "Fassion of The Wilder-

## NIGHT SPOTS

CHAMPAGNE: Japanese Pekeiko Kolima and Chinese Opera dance, Ising Catchelian and his quintet PARAMOUNT: "The Mambe Jambe Revue," "Caral," renowned juggler; "Del Rubio Triplete" from America. Giancarlo and his Italian GOLDEN PHOENIX: Benintines Catala; world famous canon hall juxgling act direct from Germany, and the Cherry Blossom Show, MAXIMS Music by Franco Tross-nerty and his Tialian Combo.
PARIS: "Cherry Blossom Retus"

ness," with John Button and Gina

GRANDEL LOUNGE; Sally ConVou Remember - introduced by Micror"; 9, News, Weether; 9.15,
Alleen Woods; 5, Interpretation - Radio Report - presented by Nick Japanese dancer, and Satoni PRINCESS GARDEN: Amor Soler, Miss Cha Cha Cha," and Rusto,

Biotsom Revue"; Nabuko Kojima, and Satout and Mai. RADIO HONGKONG VM-01mc. AM-376m 860 kg 1 pm, Time Signal Diary for today; 1.13, Weather; 1.13, Time Signal News: 1,30, Letter from Americs—by

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Risters and Bosto.

METERS AND HOSTO. METROPOLITAN: Vocalist Miss Luz (AM Only); 10.45, Frans Poptle and VI Minda, Mistra Rey and his band, ALHAMBRA: Nebuko Kojima, Japanese dancer.

STATE: Japanese dancers in "Cherry Holosom Revise": Mobuko Westers 11.15, Robert Frost in a Conversation on Poetry with C. Day Lew's; 11.30, Boris Berbex and His Grand Orchestra; 11.57, Weather; 11.50, News Headlines; 12, Time Signal, Closs.

COMMERCIAL RADIO (196m. 1530ke.)

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1.15 pm, Nows, Weather: 1.30,
Lunchtime Rendezous: 3, Composser of The Day — Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C Mistir op. 68 —
Igor Markevitch and Symphony of
The Air Orchestra: 2.45 approx.
Interlude: 3, For The Ledies—presented: by Moyna Townsend: 4,
Cavalonde of Stronge: 4.30, Weather:
4.31. Children's Corner: 9, Jack Mar-

Radio Report-presented by Nick Kendali and John Gunstone; 9.30, Bric-A -Brae presented by Mary Honri; 10, Jan Pecre; 10.15, Once Upon A Turntable presented by John Wallace; 11, Radio Newsrool, Weather: 11.15, Late Night Symphony Concert: 12, Weather, Close. REDIFFUSION 1 pm. Diary for today: 1.15, News

And Weather; 1.30, Letter From America; 1.45, A Star Remembers; 2.13, Melody Time; 4, Accordion High-lights; 4.15, Tea Dance; 4.45, Operation Moon Satellite; 5, Children's Corner; 5.30, Serenata; 6, Voice Of Presented by Tony Mystt: 6.48, The Archers; 7, News: 7.00, Westher; 7.10, Announcements and Interlude: 7.15, Beyond Our Ken: 7.45, String Serenade: 8, From A To Z In Show Bix: 8.30, Hit Parade: 9, Consider Your Verdict; 9.30, Birthdays And Anniversaries; 9.35, The Melbs Story; 16, Sweet With A Beat— Presented by Tony Myait; 11, Stop Press; 11.03, Date in Dreamland; 11

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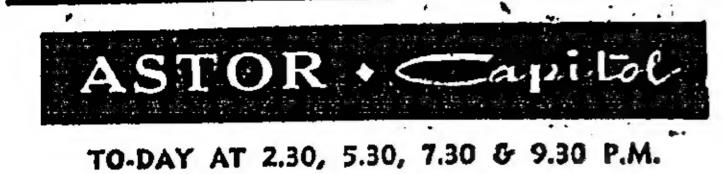
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BETTER' IN ENGLISH DIALOGUE NOT SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN London, Jan. 12. Sir Winston Churchill, virtually recovered from the fall in which he broke a bone in his back, is now enjoying the winter sun-

> to him reported. A member of his staff said he was now "very much better".

shine in the garden of his

country home at Chart-

well, Kent, sources close

MUCH



SIR WINSTON

The injury appeared to have getting out to the garden. The garden at Chartwellwhere he feeds the birds, and the golden carp and Australian black swans in the lake-is one of the old statesman's abiding delights. Sir Winston is now in his

## Non-whites disappointed

87th year.-China Mail Special.

Johannesburg, Jan. 12. voiced in non-white circles in Scath Africa today over the failure of U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to meet any representative African leaders during his nearly one-

chiofs in Transkel territory, to make sure nothing was both openly supporting the missed," said the man who once governments aparticled policies, took the fingerprints of the late \_AFP.

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ROMANCE WITH AMERICAN

# SHE A HEART-BREAK?

Milan, Jan. 12.

A Milan magazine said today that Princess Soraya now in Kitzbuhel, Austria, is getting over a broken romance with an American.

The Italian magazine roman-tically linked the former Queen of Iran to television actor Hugh O'Brien, 35, of New York. The magazine, Gente, said Soraya was forced to return to Europe from America when her father, the Iranian Ambassador to Bonn, Kalil Esfandiari, phoned her that Shah Reza Pahlevi disapproved. In a story from its New York correspondent. Chiara Pisani, Gente said "Soraya returned to

after a two month

vacation in the United States without her mother, bringing a new love and a new l

Idyll

"The explanation," the article said, "must be found in the idyll

which blossomed between her and Hugh O'Brien, an American

television actor who was her

Angeles, Las Vegas and New

call from Soraya's father.

daughter to Europe."

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"The idyil caused a phone

"He abruptly recalled his

According to Gente, "the re-

call of Soraya was not a direct indicative from the Ambassador,

but a personal order of the

Queling as sources "persons

who were close to Soraya," Gente

said the Shah has threatened

the reduction if not complete

suspension of Soraya's present

in Hollywood, Los

Amsterdam, Jan. 12.
A large and rare type of blue diamond a wedding gift from Sierra Leone has been delivered to Princess Margaret, trade circles here said,

Two leading Amsterdam diamond dealers Lodewijk Asscher and his brother Joseph Asscher handed over the diamond at Kensington Palace London, the circles reported. After cutting and polish-

ing the diamond has 58 facets it was stated. Dealers here said the diamond was sent to Amsterdam last September by the London jewellery firm of Garrard.

A representative of the firm was said to have been present when the Princess received the diamond. — China Mail Special.

## HE WAS BURGLED

Oxford, Jan. 12.

cleared up and he is already One of the world's greatest experts on fingerprints, former Chief Superintendent Frederick Trom Cherrill, of Scotland Yard, has come out of eight years' retirement—to investigate a £30 burglary in his own home.

Mr Cherrill, now aged 68, today searching his bungalow at Dorchester village near Oxford with his hand lens and dusting powder, past terror of big-time criminals, for the sneak thief who broke in on Menday night while he and his wife were out.

The haul consisted of two rows of imitation pearls, a portable sewing machine, French binoculars and 100 pieces from Mr Cherrill's collection of old

## Royalty

The only exceptions were two pretty thoroughly but I wanted King George VI, the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret. The royal fingerprints were taken during visits to Scotland

> Important visitors are usually asked to leave their fingerprints as a memento of the occasion. china Mail Special.

## Cashier snatches £70 from thief

London, Jan. 12. A bank cashier and a customer chased a thief half a mile Proteus, the demonstrators said through Brixton, London, streets they would try to board any the other day by car—and other submarines at the base at anatohed back £70 the man had the time.

parrested.—London Express Ser- their purpose."—China Mail official visit to Denmark last vice.

Special.—September,—Reuter.

# Protest march

London, Jan. 12. A British nuclear disarmament group today announced plans for a non-violent attempt to board: the United Polaris-carrying depot Proteus after it arrives month at the submarine base at Holy Loch, Scotland.

The attempt, during which members of the Direct Action Committee Against Nuclear War will attempt to hoist a nuclear disarmament flag on the ship, will be the culmination of a 633mile London to Holy Loch protest march.

As well as attempting to board

struggle, but later a man was "impede them from fulfilling King and Queen paid a short

# LOCAL RADIO STATIONS

London, Jan. 12. Westminster Press Provincial Newspapers Limited who own 67 British provincial newspapers, today supported the view that local newspapers should run local commercial radio stations if they were opened.

BRITAIN

A similar view was expressed last week on behalf of more th:n 300 other provincial news-In a memorandum to the

Pilkington Committee, which is considering the future of television and radio in Britain after 1964, Westminster Press sald the local newspaper had already "shown its understanding of local communications."

For this and other reasons "the local newspaper by its very existence proves that it already has the confidence of its community, and it is difficult to see how any other body can say it had passed a similar test."

## BBC

Yesterday, owners of another 80 provincial newspapers opposed the principle of local radio stations, saying there did not appear to be any public demand for them in the first place and urged that if they were started the Brilish Broadcasting Cor-poration should run them for at least five years.

The group's memorandum to the Pilkington Committee also said that local newspapers were likely to suffer, largely from loss of advertising revenue, if local stations were opened. There are more than 1,200

daily and weekly provincial newspapers in Great Britain.
Of these at least 380 are so far known to be in favour of the local stations being run by local newspapers if they are started, and more than 80 oppose the idea.—China Mail Special,

# Denial admiralty

London, Jan. 12. The Admiralty today denied a report in the Moscow newspaper "Trud" that a Royal Navy frigate the H M S Urchin had manoeuvered "aggressively" near a Soviet ship.

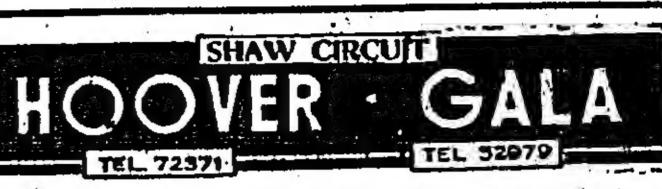
An Admiralty spokesman said the Trud photograph showing the 1,720-ton Urchin manocuvering near the Soviet trawler Please note change of times! depot ship Atlantica must have been taken during a rendezvous A Riotous Comedy ... Fun between the two vessels in Filled Adventure! All Star September, 1959, in the Green-land Sea between Norway and Cost!

He declared "HMS Urchin met the Atlantics by arrangement to recover three Royal Naval airmen whom the Russians had picked up from a ditched floot alreraft."

There was nothing abnormal about this co-operation between the Soviet and British Navies for sea rescue, the spokesman ndded.—AFP.

Copenhagen, Jan. 12. King Phumibol, and Queen Sirildt of Thailand arrived here by air from Zurich this evening for a three-day private visit as guests of King Frederik and Queen Ingrid of Denmark, No special arrangements have been made for the visit, which is said by court officials to be The thick escaped after a Their avowed intent is to "strictly private," The That

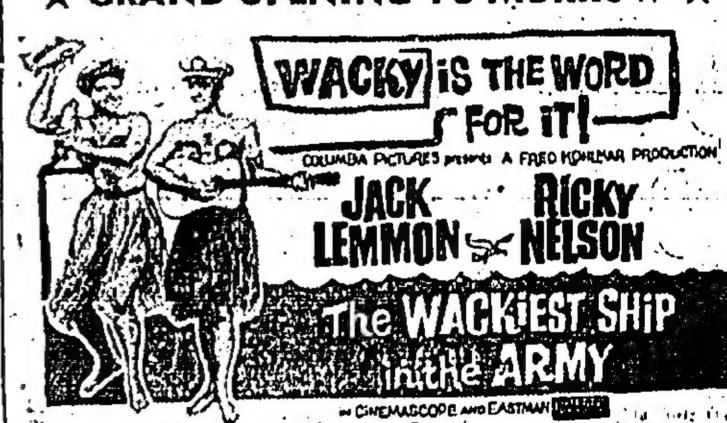
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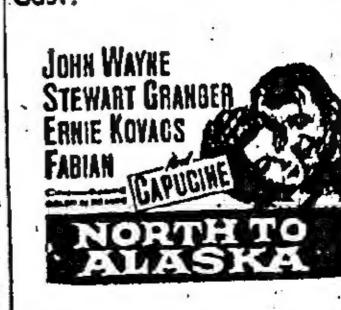
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# BUT LAOS?



Washington. THE smell of danger, that butterflies-in-thestomach feeling, is seeping into Washington, where all the talk is of Laos.

The assault aircraft-carrier Lexington sails from Hongkong . . . troops equipped with atomic weapons are alerted on Okinawa . . . fast transport aircraft stand ready at airfields close to paratroop camps. . . .

But why? Why is America receing orlils and danger in the double-coups and coups-withinlatest twist of tortuous Laotian coups are normal political life. quarrels?

The answer is that America Blen Phu.

munists had flung France out. The 1954 peace settlement be-Vietnam, which is Communist rud a satellite of China; and and Wad.

## The missions

million to keeping Laus illiterate tribesmen who are happy in its "neutrality. It was like pouring money down the drain.

The U.S. Government also sent military missions, economic aid missions, educational missione, fact-finding missions.

spies-are there. And such is the confusion. American as well as Laotian, that the diplomats and Intelligence men sometimes get 'eremies, and friends mixed up, can have no independent life.

## The loyalties

On one occasion, CIA agents tried to "subotage," because they thought them unirustworthy, the very men that the U.S. Embassy was trying to get into the Laction Government. Another time the U.S. Army discovered that it

was actually training the rebels. Confusion could well be Laos's whether that march has begun? name. The Government and army and the royal family are so intermixed and are such a be frightened about? Or is she kaleidescope of changing emo- jumping at her own shadow? tions and loyalties that coups and

In the past 18 menths they believes she has seen a ghost have had six different Governwalking-the ghost of Dien ments under such a diverse set of Premiers as Prince Somsanith, The full of Dien Bien Phu a certain Captain Kong and his parairoops last August; Prince tice that followed it, was the Souvanna, chased into office by end of French power in Kong; and Prince Boun Oum, Indo - China. And America who "captured" the premiership slepped in whore the Com- from Souvanna only last month.

Boun Oum now tells the tween France and Indo-China's Americans that the Communists Hed rebels made, of Indo-China, are coming over the border from four separate States. The two North Vietnam to help Kong most important today are North and Souvanna back into power.

It is one of the sad facts of Laos, which, by the peace terms, U.S. diplomatic life that - just should be neutral between East as in Cuba and Korea and the Dominican Republic-the Americans in Laos have found themselves supporting corrupt, semi-Fascist Governments in order to keep the Communists out.

It is even sadder that most of has devoted \$300 the 3,000,000 people of Laos are totally unaware of the issues

## The pressure

The Americans would dearly American Central Intelligence love to be out of it all, to be Agency men - in other words rid of Laos, to save their money and forget the smell of danger. But they cannot,

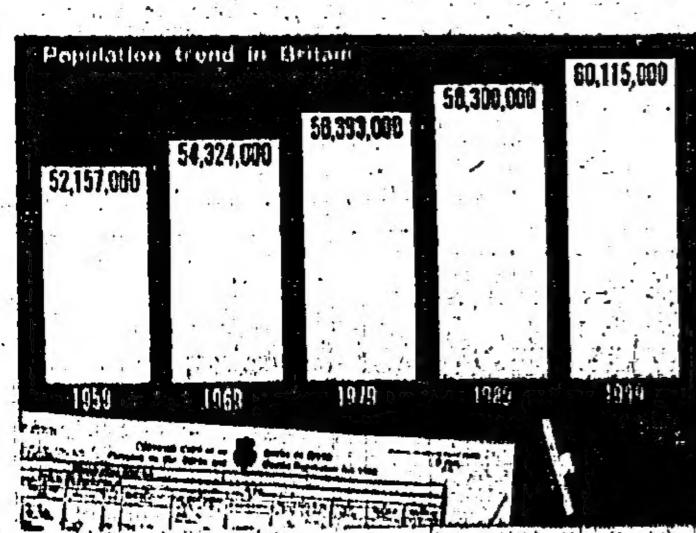
> For one thing is certain-Laos Its fall to the Communists would, the Americans believe, be a huge blow to U.S. prestige in Asia and put fremendous pressure on South Vietnam, Cambodia, and

> They believe Red China's onward march would be inevitable.

> But in the chaos that is Laoswith all the mixed-up reports from the mixed-up Intelligence men - can anyone tell yet

> ligs America got something to -(London Express Service).

## BRITISH THE ISLES... IN 1999



EXPRESOONAPH BY ROY MANYLE Britain's population-as it is going to be Loudon Express Bervice.

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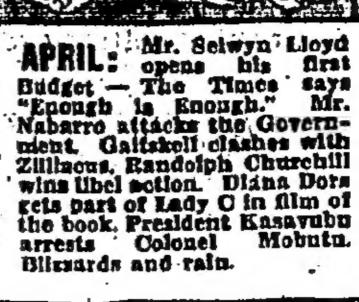


JANUARY: Be an od y inaugurated; start of new election campaign immobilises U.S. policy for next four years. Lord Lambton attacks Mr. Macmillan. Gaitskell clashes with Cromman John Betleman becomes first Poet-Peer since Lord Tennyson. Rall fares up. Football strike: troops called in Front

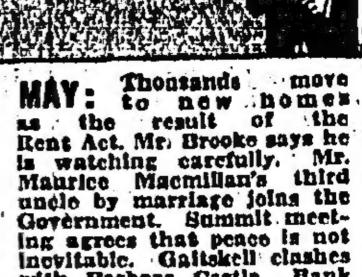
merger. Lady Dorothy Mac- Mt. K. millan's third cousin by meeting marriage Joins the Government. Lord Lambton attacks Prime Minister. Colonel Mobuto arrests President Kasayubu. Clore and Cotton. make take-over bid for Tower of London. Galtskell clashes with Silverman. Floods.



MARCH: Russia wine the MARCH: Grand National. Mt. K. asks for a summit meeting of all horse-loving countries. Randolph Churchill called a "allly billy." The Daily Express praises Galt-skell. America takes over Bullin holiday camps as rocket bases. Coal crisis colved as all rallways go back to steam. Storms, bright perlods







with Barbara Castle. Bank rate down. Thunderstorms.





help American dollar crisis. Dr. Barbara Moore wins first Channel tunnel walking race. Horse Quards Parade become: U.S. rocket base. The Dally Express praises Galtskell. Lord Lambton tilts at Prime Minister. Bank rate up. Government appeals to save water Brought



Elizabethans." conquets Frencis markeis. General de Gaulle protests and appeals to the nation's pride. TV debate between Fidel Castro and President Kennedy insta 48 hours. Big car stump eases traffle problems, Mr. Marples thanks all concerned. Gaitskell on holiday. Gales.

SEPTEMBER: Plan to make Circus a U.S. rocket base runs into criticism. Memoirs by Horns Secretary. "I was Butler at No. 10," cause a sensation. Lord Morrison bans the film of Lady C. after two days debute in the Lords. Rail fares up. Lord Lambton nttacks Mr. Macleod. For : an Train.



terence vote at Blackpool and praises the block vote. Tory conference demands return of the stocks. A painting thought to be by an abominable snowman fetches £253.000 at Sotheby's. Sir Roy Welensky demands arrest of Mr. Macmillan and Mr. Macleod. Gales, storms.



NOVEMBER: Adam Palth musical version of Hamlet at the Old Vic.: Gultskell expels Michael Foot for flouting conference decisions. Clore makes take-over bld for Transport House. Lord Lambton criticises Mr. Macmillan, Jo Gelmond says Liberal revival is just around the corner. Smog. floods.



DECEMBER: Rail, bus and Britain launches lier first space ship. Bank of England tuns out of notes in biggest spending aprec ever. Mr. Marples asks pedestrians to Drinka Pinta Milka Day, Lord Lambton becomes Foreign Scoretary. Labour Party Unity: all Socialists purged. Fog. snow and ice.

# HOW DOES THE U.S.

# FEEL ABOUT CUBA NOW?

REPORTER BREAKDOWN THE AND CUBA BETWEEN AMERICA RELATIONS

 Does Amorica want war against Cuba? Is Latin America that

into the position of 'severing Castro's latest moves have been relations with Cuba. He did not ordered from Moscow or want to do so. with Castro, not for Castro's sake, but to convince the remainter of Latin America that the United States really is not

on imperialistic monster. The United States Government has never seriously considered making war against Castro. It realises that such a move would be catastrophic in its relations with the other Latin American and the new-

born African nations. But very a many Americans would be delighted in seeing the Marines go charging ashore to eveep Castro to his doom.

Does lke think the Russians ara intent on stepping up tension in

guides

4.000

lapment of a WORLD-WIDE mirror.

navigation aid, using no more

then sie ground stations and

A mirtor

offering unique accuracy.

Magic

By PETER WOON

from Britain to Kenya guided by the signals from a

single radio transmitter at Rugby, it was disclosed recent-

gation system which is being low frequency (VLF) radio

halled as one of British avia- waves which are pushed round

COMET jetliner has been flown over 4,000 miles

Cuba to divert attention from Laos? Feeling here is divided be-

Eisenhower has been forced tween those who feel that He has tried to play along sion towards the situation in Eisenhower of having one last Loos, and those who believe he big irresponsible flints latest charges of aggression manship in Laos and stupidity against the United States he- in Cubo. cause his situation is deteriorating in Cuba itself.

What effect has the announcement severing diplomatic relations had on Washington's diploma-

tic life? The feeling in Washington is one of "Well, at last its happened." This severing of relations between Cuba and America is what everybody has really expected for months

But now that it has come everybody is surprised, somewhat fearful, and above all

Comet

miles

Roy to the system are very

"Transmitters exist at Rugby

-owned by the Post Office-

the carth's surface and the

still in the unbaphere, 40 to 75 miles high,

wondering: "What is Kennedy going to do with this mess?" How is Kennedy's team going to react to these two platefuls?

It is going to be very easy Peking as a deliberate diver- for the Democrats to accuse has been forced to build up his power, to accuse him of brink-

feir. While America has been Corbett. stupid in both countries in the past, the present situations

For two long years America, amounting to US\$20,000. the most powerful country in the world, has been insulted, and spat upon, by a tiny coun-

Just how engry is the American man in the street with Castro? Costro's swaggering be-

haviour when he and his followers strowed their New York hotel room with feathers plucked from chickens they were United Nations delegation last player. nutumn, enraged the Americans. They have been mad at him ever since.

Will Kennedy ap-

prove of this action? not yet made known his views She was the richest heiress of tion by Mr Dean Rusk, who is dynasty. going to be his Secretary of State on Jan. 20. Rusk, working in the State the earth in the space between briefed by Secretary of State Christian . Hetter on all tho developments in both Laor and promises deve- which acts like an electrined Cubp.

Dobson's conclu-

# secret romance the richest the Rothschilds

MAN who, although only half a Rothschild, was richer than any of the Rathschilds died here last month.

He was the remarkable 69year-old Baron Egmont Zuylen, whose last years were marked by his passionate but later in reverse order when Con-little known devotion to the tipental and especially Jewish But this is really not being British actress, the late Leonora

Miss Corbett died last July at the age of 52 while a guest in have been forced upon Eisen- the Baron's 12th century castle however. Especially that in near Utrecht. She left him in her will her life savings

She is buried in the grounds of the castle in the family try that America could crush mausoleum, The Baron's body now lies buried next to hers. The Baroness van Zuylen was opposed to his friendship with Miss Corbett but the two women were reconciled shortly before Miss Corbett's death.

## His fortune

The 50-year-old Baroness comes from a prosperous Alexcooking for their dinner, and a andrian family. She is handlong line of luscious Cuban some dark, looks younger than lovelies queued up to see his her age and is a fanntical card

In financial circles here, Baron van Zuylen was con-Eisentiower's action will be sidered to own more immediateuniversally acclaimed in ly marketable securities than America. The Americana have any other rich man on the Contaken just about all they are thent. His fortune was disgoing to from the man they tributed in the United States, call the "bearded chicken Britain, Holland, France, Belgium and inevitably, Switzerland.

He inherited his fortune from his mother who was the daugh-President-elect Remody has ter of Solomon de Rothschild. on the breaking of relations her day, having herself inbetween the two countries. He herited from all three Roth-

pean sensation; by cloping with been no holding her, and marrying the Baron Etlenne
van Zuylen, Vio head of an SOUSTELLE
aristocratic but impoverished SOUSTELLE
Dutch Catholic family. of the day and resulted in a COMPLAINS

repeated itself some 70 years poigning in the referendum. tinental and especially Jewish his movement in very heavy ex-I society was shaken by the marrioge between Baron. Zuylen's daughter, Marie Elaine, and THE BIG 51-year-old head of the Rothschild family.

The Baron's . first marriage munity had to swallow not only the fact of a Rothschild divorce but his marriage to a Gentile.

elegant figure with a beak nose, a small fown Hear Moscow was well known on the Paris turf. He began buying raceshowed himself a breeder. The bulk of his fortune willigo to his 28-year-old Harvard-educated son

A Edith Plat has return- Moscow with the interesting ed to the Paris Music Hall report that Soviet authorities stage. Her comeback is confirm the incident but claim astonishing when one recalls that those responsible had been her long illness marked by arrested and sentenced to heavy terms of imprisonment. several dramatic collapses when her life was often held to be in danger.

Now she is back and a daily 55-minute session with all her told him that no such trial had has, however, teen kept in- schild brothers who were the frenzied vitality seemingly ever taken place and indeed formed of the developing situate founders of the banking this median continued the developing situate founders of the banking this median continued the developing situate founders. in that frail form? All I can say is that she has tion of Maitre Blumel's report made a new discovery-Charles in the Paris Left-wing Press. Dumont-a 24-year-old com- Now comes the story of the poser whom . she snet, three other synagogue, Several weeks In 1888 she created a Euro- months ago, since when there's ago Mostem nationalist rioters

history other political parties com-M. Soustelle mid this involved

was dissolved. The Jewish com- FITHIS is the story of two A. year ago that splendid Paris newspaper Le Monde re-Baron van Zuylen, a tall, ported that a synagogue in had been, burned to the horses in 1950, and quickly ground after if had been attacked by a mob.

By publishing this report Le Monde unleashed upon itself the full fury of the Paris Leftwing Press. . A few weeks later a Russian general came to Paris and shid

that he himself had visited the synagogue in question and had found it intact. Now Maitre Blumel, a leading Paris lawyer and president of FTER a year's absence the Franco-Soviet Friendship Association, has returned from

Jows in Moscow, however, Nor has there been any menin the Algiers Cusball desecrated and wrecked the historic synagogue on the Cashah's outstirts which is the chrine of # Jewish community which has lived in Algiers since pre-Christian

This attack has been ignored by the Paris Left-wing Press, In short, in the eyes of the Left an anti-Jewish cutrage is not an outrage lifit is committed by Russian Communists of Arab

-(Landon Reptese Letvice)

of improved military potential on a plane's distance from the stout on the distance of systocing the billy mous van and the line of the plane of the billy line transmitted the line of th

and in Panama And selentists at the Royal However much Kunnedy flores told between the two Aircraft Establishment at Firm- ogress with Establishment at Firm- ogress with Establishment at Firmdistrigit have now developed action, he must be susfully se- a century.

Alterest configurant which can wardles the world situation. Meanwhile Rollschild money been completning bitbe sleed on Brillsh lorritory pick up charges in their signals. This is a moss which should to the then sepulous tune of terly that the Government and series round the globe, it is and glob accurate information be wished on no man who is 23,000,000 was poured into denied him the feet posts!

# Edited by Maureen Owen

DEOPLE who do things for children are usually very scientific about it. And another thing, people who do things for children on a large, improving scale are hardly ever parents.

Caryl Jenner, Director of the English Theatre for Children is unmarried and has the cropped hair and ageless look which I connect with people who do things for children on a large, improving scale.

your objectivity about children." names.

objectivity? How's your Mine's always rather bad around my children. So when I visited the Rudolph Steiner Theatre near Regent's Park to see Miss Jerner's two produca four-year-old critic with me. this year, in case you didn't know, and nearly all the proper critics were equipped with their stage.

in pairs.

She put into words what I The action of The Coral King Only one child (not a critic) have always suspected most (by James Ambrose Brown) broke down when the octopus child experts think about tikes place in the Seychelles, bore the horrid elder brother parents . . . "once you marry partly under the sea, and al! and multiply you tend to lose the characters have French which caused Miss Jenner to

A nate in the programme says the show is written, designed tions, The Coral King and The and acted for children and the Provoking of Pantaloon, I took company are not bothered about what the grown-ups will think, Child critics are all the rage so I concentrated objectively on the four-year-old - critic who concentrated objectively on the

own junior critics. We all sat No company could have wish-

## REACTIONS

ed for a more attentive audience.



TOOTH fashionable and warm is this knitted hat (named 'Twickenham Special'), designed specially for the outdoor girl. Fush all your hair away or pull curls at the sides—the little hat is easy to wear. -Reuterphoto.

## BRIDGE

DEFORE someone writes in to D tell me that today's hand is too simple for a bridge column, I want to point out that there is no such thing as a simple grand slam bld, except pessibly for such rapitles as a 13 card suit or a solid 24 points opposite an opening no-trump.

Of course, there are a lot of ways to get to seven. The bldding in the box was used by Joe Klamy and Bruce leares of Phoenix, Ariz., at the Desert Empire regionals and since several pairs stopped at slx, this hand contributed to their victory in the Men's Pairs. The really interesting bid is North's final call of seven

Q—The bidding has been: North East West Pass 1 🖤 Pass 2 N.T. Pass 2 🌲 Pass

You, Bouth, hold: AAQ54 YAQ76 42 AAKJ7 What do you do? A-Did four hearts. Your partner is signing off but you still can't afford to play this hand

below game. TODAX'S QUESTION Instead of bidding two notrump over your two spades your pariner has bid three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrew

**♠** A Q 3 2 ♥ K Q 9 7 5 **♦**KJ ▲J9 ₩J1042 ♦ Q932 ◆ 654 ◆ K 943 #QJ1085 HITUOR ▲K 10805 AVE ♦ A 1087 #A2 · Both vulnerable South West East 14 Pass Pass Pass Pass 4 N.T. Pass Pass 5 N.T. Pass Pass 6 A Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead-#Q

NORTH (D)

spades. North has opened the bidding; jumped in spades and shown his ace and two kings. Why did he, also, bld the grand

The enswer is that he decided his partner was interested in seven and was either worried about the spade suit or about the possibility that North might - hold the king of clubs as one of his two kinter. North know he had very good spades and the important kings; hence, his seven tild.

## BEDTIME



**80METHING** SPECIAL, a handsmocked dress for first sixors in Clydella With Nylon added for longer wear. In white with embroidery.

> SOMETHING WARM, which keeps them cosy even when they insist on sleeping on top of the Sleeping suit in brushed dotton. in sizes one and



## Children at the theatre: After the show everyone waited for their child crities to give ulterance, but like true crities they refused to commit themselves verbally. Miss Jenner was not dis-Miss Jenner was not discouraged. "We go by the letters the children write after the

they show," she said. "They write after every performance and it was the things -they wrote about, plus our audience reaction figures that gave us the clues as to what 46 per cent of the awards and gives three-month courses in an trattorias), but accommodation good people to talk to about

Theatre 11 years ago." The things children like may cent of the places. surprise some people. Best of all they like a story that leads up to a happy marriage. Both boys and girls the very marriage minded and romance has to be brought in somewhere.

figures at every performance.

They love evil but prefer evil school. to be made laughable than vanquished altogether.

A "good" character must be shown to have some faults early on in the action. And although the evil is: a must, the more subtle is out.

Unlike adult performances. laughter and applause is not a cording to Miss Jenner and her is NOT the answer).

## AVOIDED

"Anyone can make a child lough by falling on his bottom," she said. "We try and avoid that sort of thing here. And we find that children don't roncmber spectacular shows. They gasp at the time but next day

it's all forgotten." My child crietic now believes herself to be an octopus who can turn people into bits of coral and I am only trying to be objective when I add that it's nice to find a theatre where the seats cost five bob and you can pirk your car outside.

## Where the

awards went ...

TANNING your daughter's education? one but you can tell exactly advance and reheated at the what you want, but an last minute. analysis of the awards and entrances gained to the women's colleges at Oxford buy a sultable piece of spare and Cambridge in the year a delicious cold dish). 1959-60 gives an academic

Independent and pepper and salt and teaspoon schools secured 27 per cent of of flour and fry it all over to a the awards and 34 per cent golden' tone. the places; direct-grant schools

# POCKET CARTOON By FRIELL Sensational REDUCTIONS

### " Would you mind telling ma If this is a men's sweater counter or a women's sweater counter 7."

London Express Egrpicu.

children really are interested in 24 per cent of the places; secon- unusual variety of subjects. when we stirted the Children's dary grammar schools 27 per Some Italian is necessary as the courses which stirt in normal child. cent of the awards and 42 per the courses are conducted in April.

I see it, is that it shows your stitute of Culture in Belgrave daughter does not necessarily Square give holiday courses de- they live-1: have a better chance of win- signed to equip students with ning top academic prizes if she enough Italian to benefit from goes to a public or independent the Italian universities.

struggle between good and good TBERUGIA in Italy is a university now much in favour for school-leavers sound sign that children are with that tricky gap to fill really enjoying themselves ac- (six months in a coffee bar

Perugia is considered one of opera and art galleries. foreigners (meaning us) and three-ecurse meal at the local

COOKING

COLUMN

Cream of Chicken Soup

Pork, Country Style

with Vegetables

Pommes Normande

perk for a few minutes and the

apple dish can be cocked in

THE PORK. For one person

Melt a little of the pork fat

Dust the cutlet with a little

Seasoning

Remove while frying a chop-

Lift there but and fry a sliced

small apple. Replace the cutlet

and one to two sliced potatoes,

ocasoning each addition as you

POMMES NORMANDE, Peel.

ped onion, a diced small piece

of parsnip, a diced carrot and

three whole little onions.

pork, a little longer.

cook.

and set alight.

allow a pork cutlet; for three,

THE SOUP (canned or packaged) can interrupt the

that language, though they The value of this analysis, as difficulties. The Italian In- The Way A course at Perugia costs £18

and is open to students of 10 upwards. Fathers and sons have been known to attend to- and pattern designing. Her gether, although I cannot see whole life revolves round that working out. Let it be known that Perugia over goes out.

is no dull university town. There are flestas, night-clubs and open-air dance floors. They believe in temptation. in the country. On the other hand even a

meron would find it hard to miss out on culture with Perugia's an agency. bickground of mystic scenery, the best universities for Living is cheap (still 3s, for a

by Helen

RING COOKING

TX/ITH only one electric plate or gas ring, the following

YY menu is possible with a little juggling:

if the regular daily is ill.

Burke

She says it is cheaper to hire n car for weekends and holldays with children than pay tax, insurance and perking fines. All surance and parking fines. All her shopping is done on the phone. She works a ten-hour thins out a lot between six and day to keep the service going eight (boys are more prome but most of it is done from her to this than girls). He is in

KNOW a grandmother

income from dressmaking

services and she hardly

a bit mad, and her grandchildren less as a baby sitter. -(London Express Service.)

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13

February 191: A suggestion to alter a plan ought to be rejected, as your own ARIES (March 21-April 19): iden is definitely the better

ISCES (February 20-March 20): A young person will ask your advice and then proceed to do exactly the TAURUS (April 20-May 20): opposite, but you should

In the hospital I visited, the team of doctors and physictherapists who treat spostics and other congenital cases are VIRGO tends to get booked up now for about the development of the

> afflict about 80 per cent of all British toddlers and are generally, outgrown by four or five.

A good corrective exercise is

through another agency who on which you need expert ad-Her housework is done

Best all-round exercise

DON'T WORRY if your son the middle of one of the three big "growing spurts" and will Her daughter says she is not fill out again later. Other blg

-Maureen Owens

TATOTHERS, according to CANCER (June 22-July 21): LYL a doctor in a wellknown children's hospital, are getting not only more health conscious about their children's bodies-but

KNOCK-KNEES, they say,

getting the child to stand. articles together, knees straight-

BAD POSTURE is comething send in immediate replacement vice and my tip is to go to your

love visiting her. She is use- growing spurts; infancy and puberty.

who drums up a good books between the knees.

## Marbles

FLAT FEET should never be allowed to persist after the age Her dresses, etc., are conveyed of two, though many infants by a State delivery rervice, one are flat-footed when they first of the cheapest and least known begin to walk. The recommended exercise here is the picking up of marbles and Her clerical work is done by pencils with bare toes.

## A neighbour who has been helped by you will show his gratitude by putting some

remunerative work your perfection - conscious LEO (July 22-August 21): A closer relationship with a member of your family can ensily be attained if you

not be discouraged from advising him on future oc-

A recently made friend will

surprise you by imparting

some useful information

which you have tried to ob-

tain for a very long time.

An annoying little incident

ought to be shrugged off

and not be allowed to spoil

your otherwise happy mood.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21):

An expenditure you have

contemplated for quite a

while should be made now.

when you will get the best

value for your money.

show your desire for it. (August 22-September 22): Don't hesitate any longer to contact the people who have offered to help you in your

carcer. IBRA (September 23-October 22): If idle gossip tends to upset you, consider the source whence it came. Some people enjoy making

trouble. SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): An intimate friend's judgment may be wrong, and you should not base your own decision entirely on his influence.

AGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): A very pleasant weekend is in store for, you, providing you don't let business worries interfere with your enjoyment of it.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): A friend who recently paid you a long visit will give a most flattering report of you to people whose opinion you value highly.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday, a change early in the year will bring a definite turn for the better in your affairs. new responsibility will easily be assumed and finances ought to improve.

## SHORING ROLLINGS AND CHRIS

## The Mysterious Picture

-General Tin Solves The Case Satisfactorily-

By MAX TRELL

asking the same question, that made it." Who had painted the wonderful picture on the outside of the in a thick pot or iron casserole, window pane?

during the night," said Hanid, with his musket over

"But who," said Teddy, the end cover with the vegetables in bits of ice!"

## Summer scene

butter paper on top and put on at it. the lid. Cook very gently for | Strangely enough, though it mined to find out who was 40 minutes or, for a piece of was painted in ice, the picture painting the picture of ice on itself seemed to be that of a the window pane." summer garden. You could see General Tin paused and shook

pan. Add the apples, in one ing on the grassy slopes of the layer, and turn them as they hill. "Now somebody must have

or, better still, add a measure of rum or whisky, heat through Then, suddenly, they were startled to hear General Tin, the said. "It's four of them, morbe -(London Express Service). | Tin Soldier saying:

"I was awake all last night. I saw the picture being painted.

## The nightwatch

Everyone knew that General "All I know," said Mr Punch, 'Tin was telling the truth when "Is that it was done curing the he said that he was awake all night. For General Tin always the Tin Soldier, was right. And "It must have been painted stood on guard next to the decr the Shadow Girl, "because it shoulder. Everyone else in the wasn't there when I went to house slept, but General Tin stayed wide awake.

"I was standing here in this Stuffed Bear, as he looked room," he said, "when I first around at everyone in the room, noticed that scmeene outside "could have painted the picture the window was painting a picin the middle of the night? And ture on the window pane. So just look at it! It's all painted I walked right up to the window and opened it and looked outside. But there was nothing cutside except the cold wind and the ley stars and moon in Sprinkle with three to five Everyone crowded around the the sky. I shut the window tablespoons of water. Place ice-picture to have a close look again. But I made up my mind to keep watching. I was deter-

quarter and core the required the clusters of daisies and but— "But I never eculd see who it member of small dessert apples, while far in the dis- was," he said. "Still I think I tercups, while far in the dis- was," he said. "Still I think I tercups, a herd of cows were graz- know who did it."

Awaiting an answer. Everyone in the room walted Mary- for General Tin to say who he When not and a golden tone, painted that pleture," Mary- for General Tin to say who he springly with sugar and a pinch Jane, the Rag Doll kept saying the pleture in ice on the window, "Who could it be?"

"It 'lan't just one selist," he

"One of them is the Wind. The second is the Cold. The third is the Air. The fourth is the Frozen Rain Drops. All of them together are the artists. "But don't ask me how they could paint such a beautiful picribs. (Any left over will make asking the same question, that made it."

EVERYONE in the house was But. I couldn't see who it was ture. And don't ask me, either, why the picture should look like a scene in the middle of summer! Because those are the things I don't know.

Then everyone in the room wondered whether General Tin. they thought he must be, beeause, after all, he was the only one who had been ewake all through the cold, windy, frosty night when the beautiful picture was being painted on the cutside of the window pane.



Everyone crowded around the ice-picture for a close look.

## Rupert and the Purple Star-40



Sailor Sam stares at the little bear. "What d'you mean?" he demands. " How do you know? If Black Pedrb hasn'e got the ancient paper, where is it?"



I didn't know where to hide the paper, so l'atuffed it in the only place I could think of See, here it is !" . And from under his jersey he pulls the precious, faded " It's here ! " laughe Rupert. sheet. Sam seizes it, and the "I've got it myself I When I first surprise is so great that for some heard Pedro coming I was scared." moments he cannot say a word. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

# HKSA Chairman Bill Woo 'North'

By OLLY VAS

"What's new?" That was the question popped at me by the Chairman of the Hongkong Softball Association, Bill Woo, a few days after his return from abroad just before the turn of the year. But it turned out he was the one in possession of information of special interest to the King's Park fraternity.

Travelling to Rome as an official of the Hongkong Olympic team and the Hongkong delegate to the World Congress of the International Amateur Basketball Association held during the Games, Bill hardly had an idle day.

friendly matches for the pur- the USA. pose of gaining experience. The idea of Little League baseball being introduced there is under parious consideration.

After the Games, Bill winged his way to the United States of America, seeing the World Series and then going down to the headquarters of Little League, in South Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

## Shown the works

He was the house nuest of Mickey McConnell, the League's and in Bill's own words "it was an eye-epening experience- to p

be shearn the work. Bill briefed Peter McGovern, the man in command at Lt. for a long while yet. headquarters on the start which has been made by Little Larguers in Hongkong and the letter expressed interest in the expansion of the game here: As our young baseballers are

only getting thated it will be some time before the age limit (raised to suit local conditions) can be beened to the propotheye's and the hard ball, in dead of the rubber one, be used. There are essential conditions if Hengkong is to obtain a

## PARADISE

In Rome he took time off to charter as a full-fledged mem- avenging an earlier 5-4 defeat. watch not soccer, but baseball ber of the world-wide Little The Stardusts must beat both league matches and had a chance League organisation, which is the Indians and the leagueto discuss with Italian officials what Bill Woo is trying hard to leading Glants to force a playall the latest baseball news. Recure. Charter membership off and if the Indians turn the The game is gaining in will carry with it certain tables on them it would be a popularity in Italy and the material benefits for our young- sad day for Dayaram. Italian National team has, not sters, each as the right to par- This should turn out to be a to long ago, travelled . . . . . . tleibate in the Little League very good match with pitchers European capitals, to play World Series held annually in Marques and Hussain for the

## Asian tournament?

The idea of an Asian Zone teamment was mooted by McGovern and since there are franchised leagues in Guam, Japan, Korea, the Midway Islanda, Okinawa and Philippines the opposition is there and ready to compete against the best Hongkong can

Anyone who has not had the ciportunity to read all the l tit enture available on Little training programme once. or League will fail to appreclate the influence the game has on youth. Bill Woo's plan to get Hongkong a charter metabership is not likely to come to fruition

> He will have the support of need the help and co-operathe Little League programme here. Are there any takers from the ranks of our exsoftballers and baseballers? Meanwhile, Bill will be filing regular reports with HQ and will be available after next

## Weekend softball

week's LL meeting.

Now for our softball league schedule for the weekend. Pride of place will go to Lionel Dayoram's Stardusts and Quote of the Week: "My idea Alex Braga's Indians for they Great Britain and the USA of paradise would be batting clash in a crucial Men's Junior have been invited to participate against my own bowling"-Lord | match tomorrow afternoon at Cebham, Gevernor-General of 2.00 pm. The Indians are out New Year holidays. Pakislan New Zealand, former Worcester- j of the running for the chamshire captain and MCC Presi- pionship but they can spoil the and the Philippines will not dent,-London Express Service. Stardusts' bld for the title by compete this year.

better side while the Indians

boast stronger hitting power. The Standusts should repeal but only by a very narrow margin, if they turn up in full force for I understand that this fixture clashes with some of their players' school sports,

Austers against New Asia College. The latter will be going all out to avenge an earlier 22-15 reversal and on current form they should

## Senior match

with a game against the all the youngsters but he will Toreros. The Caroliners have tion of volunteers to expand one on 18-0 victory over the Toreros, Need one say any more? one-sided game should ensue. The 1.30 mm Senior match | "A

sees the umbeaten SCAA nine more news on our own league pitted against the Seminoles. I cannot foresee unything other than a South China victory.

> at 3.30 pm. In closing, a word about the Internationals, China, Portugal, lift the games during the Chinese

Indians and Stardusts respectively having plenty to say. Defensively the Stardusts are a

The 3.30 match features the

emerge winners,

The mighty SCAA girls' team opens the Sunday programme tailted 37 runs in two matches, At 11.00 am the Junior Pandas play the Antelepes and another

The Giants should make it cleven straight wing when they come up ogninst the White Sox

rabbit

on Saturday night.

"I saw the films of the

Pender-Sugar Ray Robinson

fights and I saw Pender use

the rabbit punch repeatedly. Of course, Robinson was

partially to blame for the way

he hung on at times to get a

Discussion

"Pender won't have to worry

Challenger Terry Downes of England today served

"If he uses 'rabbits' (punches; While Downes was going

on the back of the neck) on me, through 10 rounds of light

I will give him some rabbits of gymnastic work today, Leven

my own," said the 24-year-old mentioned that he had spoken

British champion. "What's good to the Massachusetts Athietic for him will be good for me. I Commission about penalties

just hope I don't have to do it. against rabbit-punching and I'd rather it would be a clean other rule violations. Levene

bit-punching was brought up by National Boxing Association.

fered a heart attack recently. down to 9-5 here.-AP.

land today,

notice on middleweight champion Paul Pender,

that he will retaliate if the American uses

illegal rabbit punches in their title fight here

London, Jan. 12. Football players of Northern England met today in Manchester and unanimously approved the strike order launched by their "trade union", the Professional Footballers' Association, for January 21.

Following the example set on | The stands adopted by the He said: "It is wrong to assume Tuesday and Wednesday by their Southern and Midland colleagues the 344 players present at the meeting cateectically rejected the Football Legizue's lutest proposals to i avort the strike.

## Main objection

The decision was taken mainly because the proposals included no change in the retain and transfer clause. Under the clause, clubs may transfer or retain players without asking for their opinion. The footballers have called for less severe rules on this point.

dear sir

OUR SOCCER

REFEREES

Is there any semblance of

"truth" in the local

rumour that some "wag'

"There are 20 First Class

Referees on the Official

on the Hongkong side

and 10 on the Kowloon

side. Unfortunately one

of them passed away, and

the Referees Association

decided to open a \$1.00

subscription towards his

Committee man from

Kowloon heard about this

and thought he would

like to subscribe and he

sent the following letter:

scribing \$1.00 towards Mr

So & So's Funeral ex-

penses. I enclose a

the change and bury the

other 19 at the same

Boston, Jan. 12.

said the rules would be discuss-

ed again with the Commission

by Teddy Waltham, Secretary

of the British Board of Boxing

Control who arrived from Eng-

and busy for him."

"I'm confident I can beat

Pender," said Downes. "If I'

"NUTTY."

"I have pleasure in sub-

Funeral expenses.

has stated that -

- players at this week's meetings have made it clear that they are not prepared to make mny concessions on the issue. On the other hand, the League's proposals were qualified as "final." They were submitted in agreement with club

leaders.

A stalemate was thus apparently reached in the conflict, The football League's Secretary-General Alan Hardaker, hewever, made a statement today which left some hope for a compromise solution.

Stalemate

that the League's Insistence on maintaining the relain and transfer system means that it could not be discussed with the players in the fature,"

## Resolutions

Two resolutions were put to the players, representing 43 clubs, by PFA Chairman Jimmy Hill. There was a unanimous chorus of "no" to the first; "Do you accept the offer of the football lengue?" here was no anwer when ho asked if there was anybody in the room who would not Tamerlane (144), Ternado go on strike.-AFP.

## INDIES THREE

Sydney, Jan. 13. The West Indies made an indifferent start after; winning the toss as the third Test match against Australia opened here today, and at lunch were 94 for three.

Batsmen dismissed in this But with the departure of Pearl' morning's play were Conred Smith and the advent of Mac- Renown (138), Satellite (138), List of the Hongkong Hunte (34). Cammie Smith kay, who was able to swing the Football Associatoin, 10 (16) and Rohan Kanhai (21) ball appreciably either way in Two of them were victims of the heavy atmosphere, the Alan Davidson, who managed secring slowed down conto get a lift from the pitch. The West Indies, one down in the five-match series, opened with delightful force-

ful oricket, and Hunte and Smith had 42 on the board after the first 30 minutes, which included six fours.

## Eric Monti leads in San Diego golf

San Diego, Jan. 12. cheque for \$20.00. Keep Eric Monti of Los Angeles knocked five strokes off par for a 66 today and-with a cne-stroke margin-led the 3-89. way through the first round of the \$20,000 San Diego Open tournament.

> 6,725-yand course in 32-34. Tied at 67 were South Africa's Gary Player, who missed a \$10,000 hole-in-che jackpot by the margin of 10 inches and Jerry Barbe and Marty Furgol of the United Player and Furgal toured the course in 31-38. Barber did it in 34**-3**3.

Player, a muscula: 24-year- eintien Football as a PT sponold new playing cut of sored sport. This means that Langhorne, Penns/lyania, hit a Army PT Instructors can now four-wood shot off the tee on the 207-yard 18th hele. As Player and the gallery gasped. the ball rolled and stopped 10 inches short of the pin. The tournament is offering \$10,000 for a hele-in-ene. Twenty-nine professionals in

the fields of 150 broke par. Max Faulkner of England had a 33-37-70 and Eric Brown of Sectland had 30-37-

# Plunket Shield

Wellington, Jan. 12. Wellington beat Auckland by didn't think so, I would not seven wickets in a . Plunket be here. I am in great shape Shield cricket match here today, and I think I'll be too strong! Scores were: Auckland: 160 and

cricket results

Pender Is recognised as world Wellington: 344 and 25 for three. about me hanging en. I wen't champion in Massachusetts, New In another Shield match, Cenbe holding . . . I'll be going York, and Eur c. Gene tral Districts gained first innings after him."

Fullmer of Utah is recognised points from Northern Districts The subject of Pender's rab- as champion by the American at Palmerston North. Scores were: Northern Dis-Harry Levene, the British pro- The 15-round event will be tricts: 316 and 236 for five. moter who is helping Downes's staged in the Boston Arena, Central District: 481. manager, alling Sammy Burns. Betting odds which once favour- L. B. Reado hit a record 163 Burns, who arrived today, suf- ed Pender by 11-5 ere now for Central District,-China Mail

siderably.

At the adjournment Sobers was 13 not out and Worrell one | Centre Forward (134), Grand not cut. Australia left out Frank Misson from the 12 originally picked for the match.

## Scoreboard

Total (for 3 wickets) 94 Fall of wickets: 1-48, 2-68,

Bowling to date He covered the par 35-36-71. Maskay

## APTC can now have soccer coaches

The Army Physical Training Corp; has now accepted Assobe trained as football coaches and then be responsible for the training and coaching of unit teams and the training of coaches among Service persennel.-Banews Service.

# Handicaps for Seventh Race Meeting

The following handicaps for the Seventh Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, January 21, and Saturday, January 28 have been announced by the Royal Hongkong Jockey Club:

### 1st day 2nd day

(133). (14 Entries).

RACE 2

Clear Water Bay Handicap.

Class 8, 6 Furlongs.—Ambition

(150), Beloved (138), Broad-

(147), Game Pie (150), Georgie

Porgie (150), Gigha (148),

Hallmark (140), Hit Parade

(139), Mighty Courage (145),

RACE 3

Section). Class 2. 1 Mile. -

Jesse (150),

Wet Paint (137), Wing Che

Moment (138), Norse Prince

(134), Permanent View (154).

Trooper (140).

(148), Native Prince (147), Sinclair (146), Top Speed (143).

Sliver Mine Bay Handicap.

(140). Co-ordination

(2nd Sec.) Class 2. From 11/2 M.

Post - Acrobat (145), Ben

(141). Glant (145), Jingle Bell

(135), Peculiarity (166), Roman

Wellington (133). (9 Drawn).

RACE 8

Causeway Bay Handleap.

Class 3, From 11/4 M. Post. -

Alandale (135), Certified Cheque

(143), Don Juan (148), Green

Valley (138), Hard Ridden (150),

House Top (147), Iqual (151),

Missus J. (100), Newington (144), Precious Coral (147),

Stroma (150)," Talent (154),

Bay Handicap.

(143), Pixle (148),

Glenene

Oriental

Miss Reading (154),

Arrowhead (145),

(147). (0 Drawn).

11/2 M. Post.—Bescot

Shiraz (137), Star of

Drawn).

(9 Drawn),

Leader (146). (16 Entries).

RACE 1

RACE 1 Repulse Bay Handleap. Junk Bay Handicap, Novices. Novices, Class 8, 1 Mile,-Dart Class 9. 6 Furiongs.—Alex's Gift. (150), Dragonfly (148), Famoran (145), Gigi (150), Hot Chest- (137), Free Success (148), King nut (145), Lucky Chap (146), A (152), Narcissus Qucen (141), Mont Blane (140), Panacea Nego Boy (146), Rocky Bay (150), Philippe's Pride (142), (135), Tell-me-more (152), Spinning Wheel (152), Splendid Triumphant (154), Venus (148). (146). Spring Tide (145), (9 Entries).

Pienie Bay Handicap, (1st Sec.) Class 7. From 11/4 M. Post. -Aftab (144), Courier (143), Flecha (145), Hammer Mill (146), Happy Number (150), Ida way (140), Constellation (148), (138), Manx Mist (189), New Dainty (142), Ding Dong (152), Record (140), Sydney (148). Efficiencie (145), Fenchurch (9 Drawn),

## RACE 3

Mirs Bay Handleap. (1st Sec.) Class 5. 1 Mile. - Bonny Boy (141), Bowsprit (146), East Const (150), Ever Yours (150), Gambetta (136), Lila (148), Linda (150), Marota (145), Pathander (147), Tal Ping Shan (151), Talisman (153). (11 Drawn).

## RACE 4

Telegraph Bay Handleap. Class 1. 1 Mile 3 Furiongs 65 Yards.-Hellespont (154), Honey Bird (150), Rebellion (135). Silver Mine Bay Handicap. Red Light (133), Safety First (1st Section). Class 2. From (141), Vanity Fair (139), Win-(148), some Stag (140). (7 Entries).

## RACE 5

Picnic Bay Handicap. (2nd Section). Class 7. From 114 M. Post.—Benefaction (154). Chessington (149), Fluker (160), Justin (140), Lucky Seven (150), Mayfair (141), Perri (150), Vendetta (135), Winning Chiu Tz: Loong (139), Edin- Ticket (140). (9 Drawn).

## RACE 6

Mirs Bay Handlesp, (2nd Section). Class 5. 1 Mile,-Belinda (152), Confuser (144), Eunice (150), Gemini (144), How Do I Know (146), Ol Lok Deep Bay Handicap, (2nd Princess (144), Rotary Wheel Sec.) Class 3. 1 Mile. - Apex (138), Shillelagh (137), Sweet (145), Babook - (150), Bonita Home (142), Teresa (135), (143), Forget-me-not (145), Thanksgiving (143), Tudor Con-Gold Badge (154), Milky Way | quest (145). (12 Drawn).

## RACE 7

Tytam Bay Handicap, Class 7. Carola (152), Cheerful (147), Goddess of Victory (150), Honey (140), Hylamon (144), Lovely Sky (139), Magic Feet (152), Miracle (142), Norse Girl (152), Pot O'Gold (148), Viewpoint Horo (140). Steadfast, (142), (148), Vigorous Ava (139). -(13 Entries).

RACE 8 Mirs Bay Handleap. (3rd Sec.) Class 5, 1 Mile. - Cutty Sark (146), Desert Hero (140), Dragon Steed (150), Feliz (140), Good Win (141), Heroine (154), Linfield (140), Logic (150), Paddle Wheel (145), Rose (146), Strathian (142), Your Wish Vingt Et Un (149), (13 Entries), (145), (12 Drawn).

## FAME WITHOUT FORTUNE

## By JOHN COTTRELL

Sad news from the United States is that 39-year-old Ezzard Charles. former world heavyweight champion, is now flat broke and has turned to wrestling to keep the tax-man from the door.

Thus, like several champlons before him, another Ill-ndvised boxer has carned a million and ended with fame without

### Earned \$2m Charles, who carned close to

two million dollars, was com pared in sisto with the shrewd title to Walcott and later had Gene Tunney. In contract, two title fights with world Tirriey invested his ring champion, Rocky Marciano, carrings carefully raid is now a boxing's greatest-ever moneymultimillionaire business tycoom, maker,

Charles, Golden Gloves | Charles, like Tunney, has champion in amateur days, been rather under-rated as a turned professional in 1940 heavyweight champion because

pointed Louis. Then he lost his

and outpointed Jersey Joo he was a clever rather than Welcott for the world title speciacular fighter. But it is vacated by Joe Louis in 1949. some measure of skill that he defeated men like Louis, Lloyd Marshall, Joe Baski, Jocy The following year he out-Maxim, and Gus Leshevich and three times got the better of Archie Moore. By turning to wrestling,

Charles is now following the well-worm path of exchampions,

## Most famous

Most famous boxer-turned-wrestler is giant Italian Primo Carners, still throwing his 34-year-old frame about the ring, who has made far more money from wrestling than he did as

world champion boxer.

Max Boer, Camera's conquetor, also turned to wrestling, and boxers Bob Flustininous and Gus Ruhlin fought cuth other at both spotts, life Cointsbinn winning with the gloves on and losing without them.

Odd man out: Paul Berienbach.

He was an Olympic heavyweight champion wrestler BEFORE he turned to boxing and won the world light-heavyweight thie in

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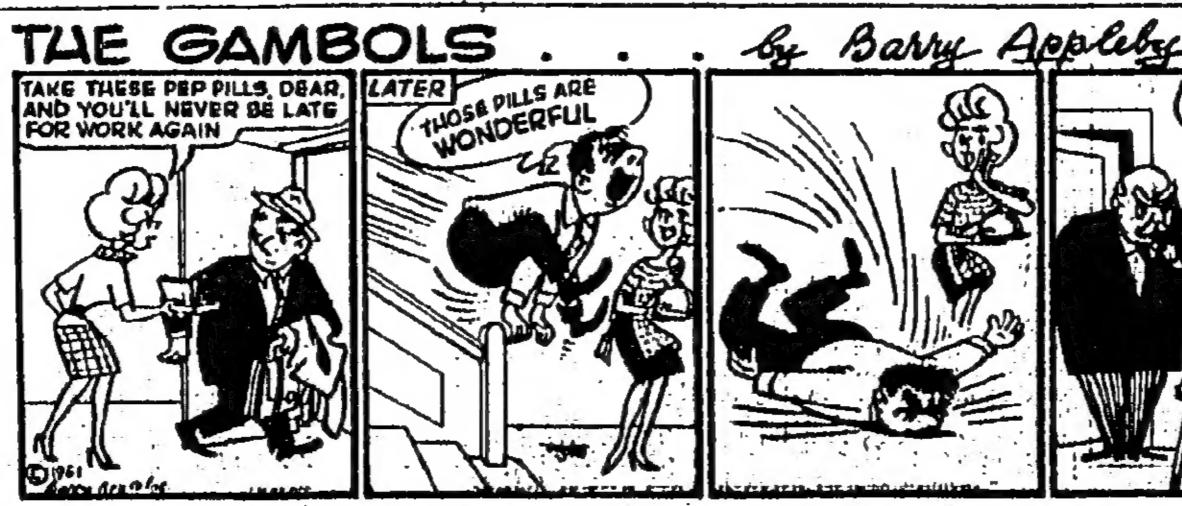
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## from diary of Fourth Division full-back)

Two years to wait for our freedom, indeed! Strike now in sixth day. Coal ran out last Promised welfare ticket Welfare efficer took the kids. Gleria distraught. I told her: "Remember the Tolpuddle Martyrs." She said: "Which League are they in?" If this goes on I'll have to get a

### FEBRUARY 1 (Interview on BBC Sportsview).

"Well, Stan, how does it feel to be 47 today?"

"Well, David, I always say a man is as young as he feels. I've always kept myself pretty fit, you know."

"Well, Stan, people are still connecting your name with And what have our portsretirement. What do you say about that?"

"Well, David, I think I've got two or three more seasons in me yet." "Thank you, Stan, and good

### "Thank you very much, David." MARCH 18 (News Flash from Miami).

Englishman Thomas Cronin. employed near here, caused sensation by walking out of Pattersen - Johansson world title fight during first round. Cronin, brushing his ermineedged dinner jacket, explained: "I con disgusted to discover that public figures of such eminence divest themselves of their inckets in pursuance of their professions. had to leave England for the same reason."

### APRIL 12 (Report from any Rugby Union Correspondent).

Curmudgleons definitely J. D. K. M. Duplessis and R. F. T. D. M. Roper-Widgeon were outstanding in their Aldershot in the end, however, when Fudge kicked five conversions from the touchline and two 00-yard penalties against the wind.

### (Extract from Lunch-time Scoreboard .programme).

Four more Gloucestershire batsiractured sustained skulls before lunch when the match between Gloucestershire and the Australian touring team was resumed on a greenish wicket at Bristol. Harvey, captaining the Australlans in the absence of the Richie Benaud. concussed switched his pace bowlers cleverly.

Commenting on the unusual incidents of the morning, um-pire Syd Buller said: "All four men were felled by what I judged 'No balls.' Naturally, I shall mention this when I post off my official form to the MCC this evening."

TODAY Boxing

Playground, 8 pm.

Boccer 1st Division: Kwong Wah v Sing Tao (Police) 3.30 pm. Reserve Division: Kwong Wah v Sing Tao (Police) 2 pm.

1st Division: KMB v South China (HK Stadium) 3.30 pm; Police v RAF (Police) 3.30 pm; Beserve Division: KMB v South China (IIK Stadium) 2 pm; Police v RAF (Police) 2 pm

University (HV) 4 pm.

Cricket

Lord's spekesman added: "In the interests of cricket. shall not be changing our rule which permits throwing until the eye of the first Test. At all costs, this must be a hippy

At lunch, Gloucestershire were 38 for nine deceased. I beg your paidon-that should, or course, have been for nine declared.

### JUNE 14 (News Item)

held Brigade Polo Club's Ascot Week tournment in Windsor Great Park Was American terrals impresario Jack Kramer, Mr Kramer explained, "I'm really over for Wimbledon later this month. But I thought I'd these guys would like to make a fast buck. I'd fit them I: . my circus somewhere."

JULY 20 (Brian Inglis reviewing the week's nowspapers in ITV's "What the Papers Say" programmo).

writers been up to? Ah, contradicting thanselves as always, I see. Let's see how they described the putt that won Harry Weetinan the Open Championship.

The Daily Mail . . . "Weetman's putt ran on and on for THIRTY feet before dropping," And the Express . . . "'Yippee, yelled Weetman as his putt flew in from THIRTY feet."

New let us turn to The Times. Their correspondent clearly saw a far less exciting match. He wrote . . "Weetman sank his putt from TEN

## AUGUST 7 (News Item)

BY MADDOCKS

Mr. Uffa-Fox today read the lesson at the memorial ser-

**FERD'NAND** 

Four D. Jones FOUR. THREE.

BOMB AWAY

vice for the 17 Press photographers drowned while trying to take pictures Prince Philip compeling a Cowes Reguita last week.

30 (Agency message from Olympic HQ, Lau-Committee sonne).

Mr Avery Olympic announced here today that he had decided to switch the venue of the 1964 Brundage Games from Tokyo to Dalias, Texas. He told reporters: "I'm getting too old to go chasing across

### OCTOBER 2 (Agency mesfrom Chicago, U.S.) .

drop in here to see if any of Mr Avery Olympic announced from his Chicago home, here, today, that he had decided to switch the venue of the 1964 Brundage Games from Dalles, to Chlengo, He told :eporters: "I'm getting too old to go chasing across America.

NOVEMBER 11 (Extract diary of Fourth Division full-back).

Strike new in 295th day. Food ran out last night. Promised bailiff autographed photo of Jimmy lift ' ne'd for as keep the television set. Ballill took the television set Gloria distraught. I told her: "Remember Wilberforce," She said: "Who did he play for?" If this goes on I'll have to get

### DECEMBER 18 (Announcement by the British Golf Writers' Association).

We have pleasure in annouacing that, after a secret ballot, our Golfer, of the Year award has been won by the Duke of Windsor (32 votes). The remainder of the was: ex-President Eisenhower (29 votes), Dai Recs (one vote).

## The fastest left foot in soccer



hat-trick against Manchester City in a First Division League match last November and completes his record of 100 League goals.

## RECORD **RUGBY TRANSFER** OF JIMMY GREAVES? FEE

By ARCHIE QUICK

Whither Jimmy Greaves? Where lies the future of the greatest goalscoring machine of the post-war generation? Is he bound for Italy, to another English club or will he remain with the Chelsea club which discovered him and nurtured him to early maturity?

was found by scout Jin.my there are no medals there! Toompson and spirited awayto West London as soon as he had left school. Now, before FA will lift the ban on foreign third time he has achieved the he is twansy-one, he has passed the 100 goal mark, in itself a record, and threatens to sur- will be their first three main Loagene game, and, of course, pass the goal feats of "Dixie" objectives. Dian, Steve Bloomer, Tommy Lowton and the remainder of his illustrious predecessors.

Wigan, Jan. 12.

world record Rugby

League transfer fee of

£11,000 was paid today

by the St Helens Club for

Wigan's international

winger, Mick Sullivan.

Sullivan, who will be 27 to-

moriow and has never

missed a game for Brita'n

since the 1954 World Cup

rerics, was yesterday placed

on the transfer list at his own

This is the record time

Sullivan has commanded a

record fee. Wigan, the present

Rugby Lague champions,

paid £9,500 to Huddersfield

for his services in 1957.-

Thomas Cup win

for England

England buat Sweden by five

matches to four in a semi-final

tie of the International Thomas

Cup Badminton Competition

day,-AFP.

played here yesterday and to-

Stockholm, Jan. 12.

THE COMUNIT BOMB STRIKES, SHATTERING THE WEIRDIEISLAND

China Mail Special.

## Shocked

The skles over Stamford Bridge seemed as blue, as Chelsea shirts until Greaves shocked the Soccer world the other day by saying: "I want to play for a better team-Final and League Champion- the £3,000 a year bracket.

ship medalr." Ungrateful, selfish, of course. but Jimmy 's a professional lie thinks of John Charles and row, not in the game just for not of the dislilusioned Tony the tun of the thing, and Latin | Marchi,

By Mik

Greaves, an East Londoner, lites are beckening, although | Greaves has now scored 105

In a short while the Italian | West Bromwich Albion was the "imports," and Greaves. Phil feat. It was the cleventh time Woosnam and Bobby Charlton he has scored three goals in a Despite his tender uge, the this season. He has scored ten

£20 a week wage he gats from others for England and in the Chelsea is but a small part of League Cup. Eleven Greaves' income. He has his Internationals have brough him name on newspaper articles, he eleven geals, and his grand "agent," This gentleman, a tamous International athlete of the past, told me the other day: "I pay Greaves more than Ted Drake does," so that one that can help me to Cup rockets Jimmy's carnings to

Yet Italy is a big tempiation.

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sponsors commercial products that-class total is 155 in 184 -end for all this he has an senior matches. Fhanemenal! One-man team? being a one-man Greaves, in four seasons, has Ago Khan. averaged two goals for every three the rest of the team put together have scored. Last Australia," he said. season he got 33 for a club

League goals in his four-sea-

son cureer, and his five against

he is way out in front of the First Division scorers with 22

record and the next highest scorer could only get nine. As a one-man side, Chelsea will shudder to recall what has happened to Luton, Huddersfield and Preston since Syd Owen, Denis Law and Tom Finney, left them. They were practically one-man teams too.

Wembley, Jan. 12. Buchholz and Barry Mackay, Jack Kramer's new recruits to his professional tennis squad will make their first British appearance at the Empire March Pool on officials an-Wembley nounced today.

The tournament will be part of the European section of the pro tour. A total of US\$125,000 will be distributed in the series, with the singles winner carning a first prize of US\$25,000. The European section of the tournament -will

Brussels on March 1, Competing with Buchholz and Mackay will be Pancho Gonzales, undisputed champion for the past few years, Lew Hoad, Australia, Alex Olmedo, United States and Andres Kimeno, Spain.—UPI.

# By LEONARD BARDEN

The effectiveness of a new idea against the King's Indian Defence which is all the rage at the moment is illustrated in this game (Bisguler v. Baker) from a New York tournament. P-Q4, Kt-KB3; 2P-QB4, P-KKt3; 3 Kt-QB3, B-Kt2; 4 P-K4, P-Q3; 5 B-Kt5, P-B4, 6 P-Q5, 0-0; 7 B-Q3, P-QR3? (correct is the central P\_QR3? (correct is the central counter-attack 7 . . . P.—K3);

B P\_B4. P\_Kt4; 9Kt—B3,

QKt—Q2; 10 0—0, R—Kt1; 11

P\_K5. Kt—K1; 12 Q—K2, P—

B3; 13 P—K6. Kt—Kt3; 14 P—

B5!, P×B; 16 Kt×KKtP. P—

R3; 16 Kt—B7. Q—B2; 17 P×

KKtP. P×P; 18 B—K4. Kt—B3;

19 Q—Q2. R×Kt (otherwise 20

Kt×P ch wins at onde); 20

KtP×R ch, K—B1; 21 B—Kt6,

B—Kt2; 22 R×Kt1, B×R; 23

Q×P ch. B—Kt2; 24 Q—R7.

Hesigns.

Solution No. 5960: 1 Q-Kt1
(threat 2 Kt-Q3 or 2 Kt-K4),
Q-Q5: 2 Kt-Q3, or 1 ... R05: 2 Kt-K4, or 1 ... Kt-Q5:
2 Kt-Q7, or 1 ... R-R6; 2
R×Q, or 1 ... K-Q5: 2 Kt-

## U.S. Colleges are against boxing

Athletics Association, controls 'all'sports in American Universities, decided today to dipp besing from the list of College Champlonships.

by the death of a Wisconsin Liniversity student tank than galxed a univolici spring. Many universities then decided to take the sport off their programme.

The NCAA Chairman, Walt Byers, sald so many colleges and universities had withdrawn from boxing that it was no more possible to singe a true championship.—AFP.

## Yogi Berra signs up again Yankees

New York, Jan. 12. Catcher-outflekter Yogi Berra today signed a contract for his 16th season with the New York Yankees at an estimated \$52,000, a slight increase, over his 1000 salary figuro.

Berra was the second Yankee to agree to terms. Inflelder Joe Demaestri began the signing parado last week."

Burly Berin batted .276 last reason, hit 15 home runs and drove in 62 runs. He holds the Major League - record : for entchers hitting homers with

## Jockey Moore wants to remain in Australia

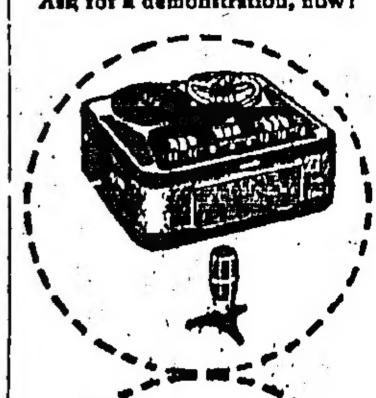
Sydney, Jan. 12. Australian jockey George Moore told racing writers today Chelses are in danger of that he would try to be released teum. from a contract to ride for the

"I would like to stay in

Moore has ridden overseas for the past two seasons .--China Mall Special.

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Boccer 2nd Division: Telephone v Gythenarile (CH) 7.30 pm; Koon Wun v Wattons (CH) 4 pm; Prisons v St Joseph's (Stanley) 4 pm.

3rd Division "A": Tramways v Rangers (HV) 2.30 pm; Rediffusion v Jöbsen (HV) 8.30 pm; Rediffusion v Jöbsen (HV) 8.30 pm; Rich Airgraft v Hon Ving (HV) 4 pm; Sik Ying v

IM Division: CCC v RAF, Recreto
v Optimieta Scorpione v RCC "H".
Higade v IRC, RCC "A" v Police.
Strd Division: RAF v Nomada,
Carteura v Recreto, DHS v KCV.
INU v Brigade, Garrison v Univer-

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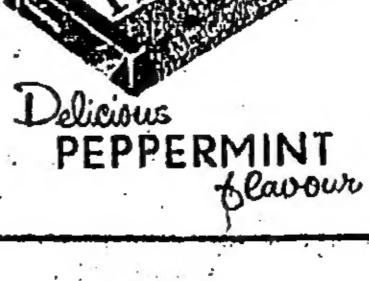
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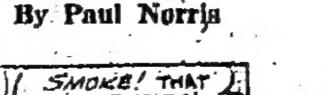
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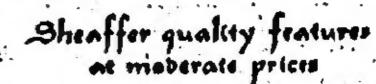












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FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1961,

Woman faces committal proceedings

A 22-year-old woman accused of wounding and throwing corrosive acid, allegedly said she did so for revenge, Mr. K. A. S. Phillips was told this morning at Causeway Bay Court.

## 'Officials should go back to school

Government officials who connot spell properly should be sent back to school, it was stated at the Victoria District Court today.

Robert Arthur James Saunders of Paterson Building. Paterson-street, admitted to owing a total of \$2,580 to the Revenue Department but objected to plying costs ravolved in

11.0 L 1. " Mr Cheung Koon-hing asked on behalf of the Commissioner of Inland Revenue for \$89 costs, including the cost of advertising in the South China Morning

## FICTITIOUS

Saunders said that the summonses served on him had been sent to three fictitious addresses which had all been mis-spelled. "If they can't write properly they can't be expected to be paid to sort themselves out" he said. "They should be sent back to school:"

Judge R. H. Mills-Owen adjourned the case until January 26 when it will be decided whether Saunders should pay costs and whether he should be allowed to Jay back the money owing by instalments.

Replies to correspondents; On Leoker: You have already signed off.—Ed.

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while giving evidence in the she was afraid complainant committal preceedings against would chase and beat her up. Lee Shu-wah, alias Lee Waichan, of 301 Lockhart-road, he said complainant was sitting "second floor, accused of committing the offences in a Wanchul Accused is represented by thotel on December 11.

that when he went to the hotel Ping-sun appeared for r..em on December 11 about 7.15 polico em, necused told him she threw | Hearing continues this aftercarbolic acid and wounded 28- | noon year-old Ma Chi-wan, alias Ebrahim-Bin Ganni, because he had cheated her and that she wanted her revenge.

## Razor found

He also said he picked up a razer blade from the floor of the room. He Tim, a hotel floor boy,

testified that the complainant registered in the hotel late in left by Thai Airways the night of December 10 before bringing the accused into linue his holiday.

visitors during the night and days on private business.

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A police detective said this He said accused told him that When they entered the room, on the floor with his eyes closed Mr A. Wong of M. K. Lam and

Detective Tung Shun testified | Detective Inspector Cheung

## **AMBASSADOR LEAVES**

FOR BANGKOK

Mr Torben Busck-Nielsen, Danish Ambassador to Japan, morning for Bangkok to con-

The Ambassador who travelling with his wife, was Ho said that they had no in Hongkong for the last two that there were no sounds of Mr Busck-Nielson will be

quarrelling. He added that returning to his post in Tokyo early in the morning of Decem- shortly, passing through Hongber 11 he heard the sound of kong again about January 23. glass breaking and later the He was seen off by Mr A. J. accused ran bare-footed out of Frederiken, Consul for Denmark in Hongkong.

# Ambush caught VISOS Hongkong

A police ambush along the coastline of Stanley in the hearing was adjourned to the Ross Company at the Chartered fendant corruptly effered an early hours of December 11 resulted in 46 women and a man arrested for illegal entry into Hongkong. Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway

Bay sentenced the women and the man to two days jail this morning when they pleaded The oldest of the women was 56, the youngest 20. The man's age was 63 and the six children

found with them ranged from four to six. PEOPLE'S CHINA Inspector Y. C. Lam said the

people were arrested by a police party at Chung Om Kok, Stan-ley as a result of an ambush. Among their possession were visas issued by the People's Government of China

which allowed them entry to Macso and Hongkong. Those arrested said they ame to Hongkong from Macao via a junk.

## Dueen's-road houses may be replaced

Two four-storey houses on Queen's-road West will be replaced by a modern structure costing \$100,000, if an exemption application brought before the Tenancy Tribunal this morning, is recommended and

accepted. Mr A. H. Basto, architect, plans concerning the demolition of Nos 395-397, Queen's-road West, before Mr B. V. Rhodes, Tribunal President, and members, Mr Louis Colmans and Mr Lau Man-tiem. Mr A. Y. Hon appearing on behalf of the applicant, Mrs Lo Pik-wan, said that the 50-year-bld houses were lacking in light, ventilation and sanitation. A decision is expected later

All people living in Hengkong, Kowloon and Trun Wan who hold identity cards bearing re-gistration numbers in the series 135,001 to 105,000 are now rein today's Government Gazette.

## Demoted worker assaulted supervisor Tor

24-year-old weaving worker for transferring him to a less important position, was fined \$100 or 30 days by Mr I. M. S. Donnell at North Kowloon

Court this morning.

told the court that the de- there months' time-and refendant works at Yuen Fung moval of the squatter huts will Textile Factory.

At about 9 pm on December 18 last year Trang, together with an unknown Chinese men through the centre of Tsun still at large, assaulted Chiang Wan. at Texaco-road near Island Textile Factory, Tsun Wan. Chiang made a report to the

Enquiries revealed that at an earlier stage, he had given Tsang a less important job to

After a dispute, the defendant resaulted the complainant on the same day. The defendant had

previous convictions, one for disorderly conduct and one for common assault.

## CHARGED WITH SLAUGHTERING DOGS FOR FOOD

A restaurant cashler, Cheung Ming-chow, 37, appeared before Mr A. L. Leathlean at Taipo Court this morning charged with cruelty to animais and slaughtering dogs for food.

fering to his two cats by keep- submissions of the prosecution the Martin Ross Company. ing them in small metal cases in and counset for the defence, "I "There was no evidence when a cocklost at 605 Fourth-st, have come to the conclusion defendant got these letters," Mr Shatin, yesterday. On the day before he was the charge of theft."

'alleged to have slaughtered a dog for food at the same address. | chun, of 3A Paterson Building, of loss and recovery." both charges. He was restealing certain letters and fendant alleged that on or about Detective Inspector A. J. Miller. Piling has been completed,
presented by C. P. Lai, of Peter documents on or about August August 8 last year, at the morning of Jan 26 at Pinghsan Bank Building, of which he was agent of Martin Ross Company

Defendant was remanded on bail of \$500.

Midwives Board of Hongkong recent possession of the alleged-copies of out-going letters of by stolen letters—from the time the Martin Moss Company for be left his employment with the him. Bessle Thom, Miss Kitty Lam from the United States. and Miss Agnes Cheung.

pointed legal adviser to the ence," Mr D'Almada said. Midwives Board and Mr G. A. But in this case, he continued, teller before she made up her defendant was found in posses- mind. Fairey secretary.

# make road new

who assaulted his supervisor Government served notice today for the second time on 800 squatters in Tsun Wan that they have to give up their temporary homes to make way for the new Castle Peak-road.

45 Sun Village, Tsun Wan, ad- of small privately-owned agri- road in place of the existing as District Judge. mitted to assaulting Chinng cultural and building lots in temporary structures. Yuen-ho, on December 18 last Muk Min Ha village, Tsun Wan.

The resumption of the land-Sub-Inspector G. M. Dorman which reverts to Government in enable Government to complete the new dual carriagowny

## Bottleneck

About 50 temporary siructures housing about people are affected.

The stretch of Castle Peak-Chung On-street is the only estate, section of the new dual carriageway between Chai Wan Kok and Kwai Chung on which construction work has not yet started. Its completion will remove a

and documents.

a former employee.

beginning of this year, Last month, in response to a petition from the people affected, Government decided to postpone the clearance for an-

other three months.

the way for permanent develop- | months' time.

MANAGER ACQUITTED

OF THEFT CHARGE

A 42-year-old textile company manager was acquitted by Mr I. T. Morris

at Causeway Bay Court this morning on a charge of theft of letters

## Government **Appointments** gazetted

The following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings were notified in today's Governmen Gazette:

Mr R. H. Mills-Owens, District Judge, ceased to act as Pulsne Judge; Mr T. Creedon, The land consists of a number | ment on the north side of the | Senior Magistrate, ceased to act

Mr P. F. Leeds to be Quartering Officer, Colonial Secretariat. of the regular services but Mr Hul Po-lam to act as Asstructures, were warned last sistant Secretary for Chinese summer that resumption Affairs and Deputy Registrar of would take place at the Newspapers during the absence of Mr Au Wal-sum.

Mr H. N. McNelll to Education Officer. Mr Wong Ting-tasi to not as

Chief Architect PWD; Mr D. W. McDonald to act as Assistant | Course at Winterbourne Gun-All persons eligible for Chief Architect; Mr W. E. Levie, restitlement have aiready been Assistant Chief Architect, ceased screened by the Resettlement to net as Chief Architect; Mr Department and they will be W. K. Kirkwood and Mr Harold road from the Tsun Wan Police offered accommodation in the Campbell to be Engineers; Mr Station to the neighbourhood of Tai Wo Hau resettlement A. F. Page to be Quantity

The first blocks of this new | Dr Lau Man-pang, estate of 19 blocks, which will Clarence Loong Kai-cheung and eventually house about 40,000 Dr Johnny Lau Ylu-wing to be people, are now nearing com- Modical and Health Officers; pletion and will be ready before Mrs Ting Cheng Sul-chan to dangerous traffic bottleneck in the land now to be resumed act as Principal Almoner during Castle Peak-road and also pave reverts to the Crown in three the absence of Miss M. E. M.

"Of course not."

Case is continuing.

Chan of Lau Chan and Ko.

# From the Files years

## January 1936

It is not often that a man a Volunteer unit gains meritorious mention over men that credit must be conceded to Lt. V.C. Branson, MC, of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps for his examination in anti-gas precautions. Ho attained a distinction when attending the 41st Regimental Anti-Gas Instructors ner, England.

R Eric Linklater, whose IVI first volume of short stories, "God Likes Them Plain" is just published, is now on his way to China, reports the Evening Standard of London.

"Don Juan in America," it will be remembered, ends with the heroine leaving forthe Far East. It will be difficult for Mr · Linklater to avoid a sequel.

The East is not new to him. He spent some years on the staff of the Times of India, in Bombay.

What will probably be one "Did you consult a fortune of the largest workshops in It was alleged that he, the that after careful examination half months after he had taller?" asked Mr D. E. the Colony when completed is owner, caused unnecessary suf- of the notes with regard to the terminated his employment with D'Almada Remedies, Crown at present being constructed on Kowloon Marine Lot 100 at the junction of Dyer Avenue and Taiwan Road. It is the Defendant was represented by China Light and Power Com-Mr D'Almada and Mr Patrick pany's new Central Workshop Yu, instructed by Mr Y. H. and Stores and is adjacent to Mr Remedios was assisted by the Hok Un power station.

### He pleaded not guilty. NO CASE cut from the office of the com-'At the outset of this morning's session, Mr Leo D'Almada, QC, Chen also pleaded not guilty submitted his client had no case to this charge, to answer because the prosecu- A prosecution witness, Mrs tion had not proved his client Yau, testified that on the even-was directly responsible for the ing of August 4 last year the met defendant and defendant's loss of the documents.

Mr Morris said in his ruling sion of the letters three and a

The filling system of the Mar- wife at the Windsor Cafe on tin Ross Company, Mr D'Almada repointment. It was also the said, was such that 'there was day defendant left the Martin opportunity for other persons to Ross Company, she said.

get the letters." Mr D'Almada further said The following have been ap- that there was no evidence as . In the case, she said, depointed members of the to when defendant came into fendant asked her to get all

"I am not saying recent it in a friendly way." Mr J. Bodilly has been ap- possession may not be evid- She said she told defendant

that there is little to support D'Almada said. "They are a bundle of documents easily The defendant, Chen Liang- transferable between the period

Cheung pleaded not guilty to Phierson-street, was accused of A second charge against de-\$300 per month as an inducement or roward to supply him with a copy of all letters sent

Miss Chan Wing-han, Miss company in question to the 'He offered to pay me \$300 a Lavinia Lai Man-fong, Miss time he was arrested on return month," she said. "I did not want to do it, so I tried to get out of she would consult a fortune

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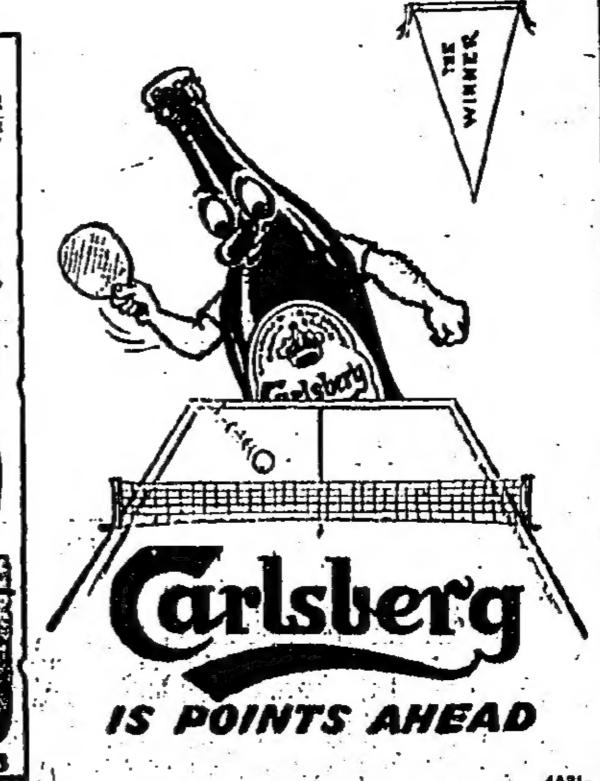
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